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# INTERESTING

From Office of County Su-Divorce Granted to Dead Woman. perintendent Leach.

County Board Orders Nine New Tolleston, had brought suit for sepa-Buildings-Seed Corn Arrived for Corn Contest.

will be held at the Superintendent's office May 12 and 13.

I want to urge all pupils who are ready to complete the Common Victory for State in Whisky School course to take this examination. It is necessary for you to have a Common School Diploma before you enter the High School.

should urge them to attend.

present at that hour.

fall even if you succeed in securing The cases here involve an aggregate a certificate you will be a failure in of \$500,000 in taxes on storage acthe school room. The time has counts, but some fifty cases are pendcome when we can afford to have ing in vanious counties of the quesevery district in the county. Come large sums in the aggregate. The with your heart in the work, deter- Louisville case was tried out before mined to succeed and you will never Judge Watter Lincoln. know what it is to fail.

All trustees should make their census reports by May 1st.

The County Board of Education will

At the last meeting of the County Board nine school houses were ordered to be rebuilt. Each division chariman was given charge of all repair work in his division.

I wish to notify the boys who have entered the corn contest that the seed corn for them is at my office ready for distribution.. I cannot send it out as there is no money with which to pay the express. I would suggest that you call at once and get it. I lon for each boy, or enough for just essary. one-half each. I wish to say to the In 1909 there were 23 delegates from lynch him, taking him to jail instead clety of Equity. public that I shall have to ask you to Kentucky at the Ashville Convention. subscribe something toward making Last year there were about 30 at up the prize list for these boys. Lets Jamestown. This year Kentucky will the Associated Press, which usually give this move all the encouragement surely have at least fifty at Kansas does not carry such small stories, sent that is in our power. It is possible City. for us to create a county wide interest in this move and we will if you and it will help all. Respectfully, HENRY LEACH, Supt.

#### Prof. Smith Will Speak.

Prof. Thomas H. Smith, vice president of Hartford College will speak at Bennett's schoolhouse on Saturday May 6 for Hartord Local Union American Society of Equity. Prof. Smith's subject will be "Relation of Agriculture to Schools and Necessity of Organization."

#### Write Book on Taxidermy.

Cont James M. DeWeese and Mr. Olney M. Feilx, of Owensboro, will please accept our thanks for a copy of their new book which has just been printed, entitled "Lessons In Taxtdermy." The book is written in the plainest language and unhampered with technical terms, which are bothersome to the beginner and is comprohemsive in every detail. Any student that carefully follows the directions in the book will become profi-

New School of Taxidermy,, which has have caused his rash ac.t

recently been established at Owensboro. They are both well known here Ohio county being their native home. Capt. DeWeese was formerly county school superintendent and is now commander of the local company of

Hammond, Iud., April 26.-A dead woman was granted a divorce in the Hammond Superior Court by Judge V. S. Relter, Mrs. Margaret Kohnke, of rate maintenance and for alimony for the support of her daughter, her husband Karl having deserted her while the case was on trial. The woman lay Ill at her home in Tolleston, and when news came that Judge Reiter The Common School examination had granted her a divorce it was found that she had died two hours

## Cases.

Frankfort, Ky., April 25.—The Court of Appeals in a decision to-day by All teachers who have pupils quali- Judge Carroll, reversed the consolified to enter the High School work, dated Whisky tax, cases which is in effect a sweeping victory for the The first examination for teach- State. The court holds that, while ers will be held on May 19 and 20, the Kentucky Distilleries and Warsat the College in Hartford. The ex- house Compony is a New Jersey coramination will begin promptly at 9 poration for all intents and purposes a. m. and all applicants should be it is a Kentucky corporation and that the tax on storage accounts is prop-Thorough preparation is the best erly subject to taxes. The cases here safeguard against fallure. If you do are the Commonwealth against the Ken not feel that you are able to go out tucky Distilierles and Warehouse Cominto the schools of the county this pany, Jeffersou, Commonwealth against fall and do good work, in fact put J. B. Thompson, Mercer; Commonyour whole energy into it, do not wealth against Tom Moore Distill- On Account of Turning Melvin Increased Amount of Tobacco

pothing but the best of schools in tions here raised, and will amount to

#### Singing is Postponed.

On account of so many people be The Superintendent's office will be ing ill with the measles, the Sing closed from Tuesday noon, May 2 until Monday May 8, on account of the
Convocation of Superintendent's at
Convocation of Superintendent of Superintendent o

## meet May 17 and 18 to consider the boundary lines of Sub-district. BARACA AND PHILATHEA NATIONAL CONVENTION

At Kansas City June 10-15—Two victed and sentenced from two to sev- The increased amount of tobacco Thousand Delegates Will

Attend.

This is to be the greatest Convenwould further suggest that those who than ever held by the Baracas and the story to its subscibers owing to this line, so that no one need have live so far a way, secure corn some Philatheas. Thousands are now plan- the remarkable feature that no mob any fears that he will not be taken where close to your home if you can ning to go to Kansas City June 10th. secure corn that you think will be if you can't go help send a rapresensatisfactory as the Commissioner of tative. See that your teacher and Agriculture sent me only one half gal- president go. Pay expenses if uec- for an assault on a child and the certainly effective.

Every church in the Commonwealth will help, why not help? What helps Philathea class should see that some are law-abiding and that they the boy in your community helps you of their young men and young women willing to leave punishment to the difficult readings were given by Miss go to this Convention. You can't of their attending.

With best wishes and hoping to meet you at the Convention, I am Yours to serve.

LUTHER C. REYNOLDS. General Secretary, Mayaville, Ky.

Baptist Church.

J. W. BRUNER, Pastor.

Sunday school at 9:45, Dr. E. W. Ford, Supt.

Morning worship at 11 o'clock, theme of discourse, "How to Study the Bible."

B. Y. P. U. at 6:45 p. m. Sidney Williams, Pres.

Evening worsbip at 7:45 o'clock, theme of discourse, "Paul and Felix." Public condially invited to all services by pastor and church.

#### Farmer Commits Suicide.

cient in Taxidermy, the art of mount- Rice, well-known farmer and bachelor

THIS PLAN MIGHT HELP.



## ACTION OF OHIO COUNTY GOOD REPORTS PEOPLE COMPLIMENTED

Grant Over to the Court Instead of Lynching.

from coast to coast, and it has be- that at a meeting held seventy one come customary to compare any ter- growers came forward and signed up

indicted by the grand jury, tried, con-tion,

news gathering agency in the world vice more delivering points than have which furnished telegraphic news to been needed in past years and arthousands of newspapers dally, sent rangements are being made along was formed. The Frankfort News care of reports from Hancock, Journal says editorially:

posse which captured him did not of to an improvised gallows. This was considered so remarkable that

#### Famous Trotter Killed.

Springfield, Ky., April 20.-Maud feature, which closed the program. S., the famous trotter owned by the late George M. Stearue, will be put to death this afternoon, the death sentence being specified in Mr. Stearn's will. Mand S., is thirty-five years calling for life is forcefully brought of Deeds the same. Sheriffs office tiful church has been erected the

#### Orchard Again Endangered.

cally destroyed many orchards in sition. He began his work as a mule Southern Kentucky during the past skinner during the rebellion and is few years has again made its ap- the only man now in the service who growers are alanmed at the start It Atlanta to the sea in the year '64. has already made on the orchards. During those immentable days of

# FOR A. S. OF E.

Pledged for This Year.

The people of this county should he | Cathoun, April 21.-We are in reindeed proud of going down on rec- colpt of many very flattering reports ord before the world as peaceful and as to the progress that is being made law abiding citizens. The misdeds for the pooling of the 1911 crop of of Kentuckians have heen heralded tobacco. One of our workers reports

sault upon a little girl at Barretts A. S. of E. and Home Warehouse de-Ferry. A posse of citizens was quick- livery of tobacco at Reeds Station, where already about one thousand hours after the time the deed was acres have been pledged; and still committed, and brought to this more yet to come and indications are city and turned him ower to the sher- that but a small quantity will be left lff. In less than two days Grant was out of the organization in that sec-

en years in the penitentiary at Eddy- that has already been piedged to the A. S. of E. and Home Warehouse Co. The Associated Press, the largest has made it necessary to call into ser-Ohlo, Davless and McLean are just 'in Ohlo county a man was arrested spindid, and haremonious action is

Green River District American So-

S. B. ROBERTSON, Secretary,

#### Splendid Entertainment.

The recital of Miss Anna Eliza Keown it out to its subscribers. It was up at Beaver Dam last Friday evening usual but should be the usual. It under the direction of Mrs. Harry that has the honor of a Baraca or shows that the people of Ohio county Monroe of that city, was splendid and are well attended. Some excellent and courts, constituted for the purpose of Keown who was assisted with suucalculate the good that may grow out administering justice and punish- sical numbers by Miss Mary Stewart, Mrs. O. L. Shuits and Miss Alice Keown. The pantomine drill by several young ladies was an enjoyable

## Drove Mules on Famous March

Glasgow. Ky., April 25 .- The dread- ant wagon master with the thirteenth But this is a fine country after all. ed San Jose scale which has practi- infantry and occupies a unique popearance in this county and the fruit was with Sherman on the march from

While walking over his orchard a shot and shell, fire and devastation, to-night, which originated in the hay-live Smith, Stella Woerner, Beatrice few days ago, A. P. Young noticed when the Northern army was aweep- loft of the feed stable of John Ruby, Haynes, Mary Marks, Louise Phipps. something was ruining his fruit trees ing practically unopposed over a on Frederica street. The flames, but Katle Pendleton, Mary Spaulding and Richmond, Ky., April 25.—Edward and at once sent samples to the Com- stretch of country six miles wide for the efficient work of the firemen Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Cottins. Mesers missioner of Agriculture. He was no- from Atlanta to the ocean, Arteburn would have wiped out an entire bus- Will Duncan and Mr. Board, of Meing the feathered and fur bearing birds committed suicide to-day by shooting tifled a few days later that it was later that it was have livery Henry; Estill Park, E. G. Barrass, himself through the head. He was San Jose scale and that immediate now sixty-six years old but appears stable of G. R. Davis and the hide Harold Holbrook, L. T. Riley, Figury The authors are at the head of the fifty years old. Desponency is said to steps should be taken to prevent it less than fifty, after forty years of establishment of Groezinger & Dahi Griffin, Trimble Pendieton and O. continuous service as a magoner, were threatened,

Born and raised in Illinois, he en-listed in the seventy-sighth infantry GRIM REAPER in 1862. He was immediately ordered to Louisville and shortly afterwards was captured by that gallant southern cavalry commander, Gen eral John Morgan. Later, he was paroled, and subsequently returned to the service, when he was assigned to Sherman's army.

He likes to tell stories of the old days and make comparisons between the army of to-day and that of 1861-65. While he is a most pronounced Federal, he is ready to resent at any time any uncomplimentary remark made about the dashing cavalry commander who captured him early la his military career, and to him John H. Morgan was an Ideal commander and soldier.

#### Mitchell Will Recover.

Information received in Hartford yesterday from Livermore is that the condition of Clarence Mitchell, the young white man, who was shot and sairously wounded by William Potter, the negro who was shot to death by a mob, was changing for the better, and that all Indications were that he would recover. He has bad fever in his wounds since the day after the shooting, and did not rest well for a few days, but is reported to be resting well now.

#### Building Modern Ice Plant.

According to reports received in this city, Mellean county will soon be able to hoast of two up-to-date ice plants, each having a large capacity, situated on the banks of Green river The first plant was installed at Calhoon several years ago, and it is claimed has been doing an excellent business. Work has been begun in the erecting of a plant at Livermore, by local people and Louisville capitallsts, which will have a larger output than the one at Calhoon. The plant. It is calmed will be one of the most modern in Western Ken-

#### Horses for Sale.

colt; 2 three year old mares. Call on JOE R. WILLIAMS.

Beaver Dam, Ky.

## **OKLAHOMIAN WANTS** JUDGE O'REAR ELECTED

## Politics-Reads The Republican Regularly.

Flavia, Okia., April 22, 1911. The Republican, Hartford, Ky.

Gentlemen:-I am sending herowith One Dollar, for which please send me your paper another year; also the slx roses and The Farmer and Stockman as per special offer.

I would not try to do without The Republican, With it each week 1 keep posted on matters in Kenutcky. Though Oklahoma is now my home and it will always be. I fell very muc interested in politics in Kentucky yet, and hope to see the Republicans gain grounds each election. Have someone and vote for Judge O'Rear for me for Governor. We seem doomed to Dem- funeral. ocracy rule and ruin in Oklahoma, yet there are a few honest Democrats here. They came from Keutucky, of

.There are great troubles here we are burdened with taxes brought about

by so many high salarled officials. I give some of the figures County expense attached. County Clerk steps were taken for the rebuilding, That some men make the army their expense and assistant fees. Register ed. In less than two months a beauout by the presence of R. F. Arteburn equal to any two of the others. County members are justly pround of the who is with the army at Fort Sam Supt. Schools \$2,000 per year with new eldfele. Houston, Texas. Arteburn is assist- a treasurer in proportion with others. WILLIE LEWELLEN.

Mules Cremated at Owensboro. mules were so badly burned that they by ail. Those present were: will have to be killed, and about \$1,- Misses Mary Bell, of Owenaboro;

# CLAIMS THREE

W. H. Griffin and W. L. Brown Pass Away.

Miss Ethel Bennett, of Beda, Died Monday-Was an Estimable Young Lady.

Mr. W. H. Griffin died at his resfdence in Hartford early last Friday morning after an Illness with rheumatism and other troubles, covering a period of several months.

Besides a loving wife, two children are left, Mrs. A. D. Buskill, of Houston, Texas, and Charles W. Grlffin, of Helena, Ark, the children arriving here only in time for the funeral and burial.

The funeral services were conducted at the Methodist church of which the deceased was a member, by Rev. Virgil Elgin assisted by Rev. R. D. Bennett, Saturday afternoon. In terment followed at Oakwood cemetery. and services were held there by Hartfor Lodge F. and A. M. No. 675, of which he had been a member for many years..

For many years Mr. Griffin was engaged in the drug business here, beginning with the firm of Z. Wayner Griffin and Bro., and was also with the same firm for a while at Elizabethtown, Ky. He was also postmaster at Hartford for several years. For two years previous to his death he had been confined to his bed a great part of his time.

W. L. BROWN.

At the residence of his son, Prof. H. E. Brown Saturday night Mr. W. L. Brown dled after a very short illness with diseases incident to old FOR SALE-2 eight year old work age. Mr. Brown was born March 8, horses; I four year old mare with 1835, near Rochester Ky. He was a faithful Christian and joined the Christian church nearly twenty-five years ago. He served through the entire four years of the Civil War.

The remains were taken to the Sunday morning, where the funeral services were conducted by Rev. Virgil Elglii, and the Interment took place at the family burying ground in the Takes an Interest in Kentucky presence of many relatives and

MISS ETHEL BENNETT.

Miss Ethel Bennett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Bennett of Beda. died at the home of her parents Monday morning about nine o'clock. The funeral services were conducted at the residence Tuesday morning at 10:30 by Rev. R. D. Bennett and Rev. W. B. Wright. interment followed at Beda cemetery. She was thirtyone years old, and since childhood had been a member of the Presbyterian church. Besides her parents she leaves one sister and four brothers. The large number of friends that gathered to pay their last respects attested the bigh esteem she was held by all who knew her. Quite a number of friends from Hartford and Beaver Dam attended the

#### Church is Completed.

The new Baptist Church at Concond is completed and as soon as the paint dries will be ready to be used or service. It will be remembered that the old church was destroyed by fire some time ago, just be-Judge \$2,000 per annum with \$2,400 fore the hour for service. That day \$2,000 per annum with about \$2,000 and a building committee was appoint

#### Entertain With a Dance.

Several of the young men of this city entertained Wednesday evening at Dr. Bean's skating rink with a Owensboro, Ky., April 25.—Three dance. A pleasant evening was spent

300 property damage was done by fire Elena Smith, of Madisonville; Wil-

## SENSIBLE

### Ex-Senator Young Punctures Canadian Reciprocity

#### Our Relations With Canada Should be Strictly on Business Basis.

Ex-Senator Young, of iowa, on his St. Louis a few days ago:

than he was selling them a year ago. Chronicle. He does not have to read speeches in the Congressional Record to enligh ten the reciprocity congressman at th next election.

"The farmer complains because the loafers in the cithes, who refuse to help hanvest his grain at \$3 per day, hoard and railroad fare included are disposed to meet with the multitude in the cities for the purpose of passing resolutions stating that the farmer's prices are too high. Statesmen are heard saying the same thing but they are the statesman from the citles who never see the farm except when traveling on the eighteenhour limited or in a seven-passenger automobile.

It is a little strange that when cotton goes up everybody rejolos and the congratulates the cotton grower. but when corn, cattle and hogs go up a great many millions complain. The fort. Amar found that the human m excuse is that the farmer produces a necessity and therefore ought to work on in America among ali classes, each only 14 per cent. attempting to lower the prices of the other while increasing the prices on ed high-brow thinkers. Such conduct slight exception that he always wasused to be called seifishness-now it economy. But there must be a reckoning between the city man and the farmer. One is the producer and the other the consumer.

RAILWAY LIKES LONG HAULS. "It is related that some of the rullway lines are much in favor of recito the aggregate of millions since con | terest among scientists. troversy began. A distinguished farmer in towa, where I five, has made figures to show that the reciprocity ing value of lown products now on hand to the aggregate of \$125,000,000.

i blame the whois breed of tariff re-

drich bill was passed, certain insurfor going back on their own doctrines teed by all druggists. They brought the posple right, up to climb over. But thust those shifty will erawl out again. After the fire for Governor. is over they will insist that they helped to put out the conflagration. "Granting the tariff is a selfish pronot the right to take care of himself? Why should the world be searc ed for a competitor for the producer ed products?

reached their inilit, there might be some excuse for unriching Canada with our trade, but there is none at the present time. If Canada is to in a letter from Argyle, says; "I was that the government might live, and be invited to furnish our food, why almost wild with pain in my head, an the serving comrades of those now in because he was the first candidate of spend hundreds of millions reciaim- other severe pains from womaniy trou their old age and helpiess condition, either party to formulate a compreing the arid lands of the West, which bles. After using Cardul, I obtained are those who composes the delectawill be too expensive to cultivate if great relief. Further use of Cardui ble and discreditable Civil war peu- are certain to be largely embodied in food products are made low? The arid raised me from my bed of agony, Car- sion list, as the Hon. M. MacVeagh the two party platforms, Judge O'Rear lands are being brought into the mar- dui saved my life when nothing would class it. ket to enrich the people, where food else would help me". Whether seproducts are high. The farmers of riously sick, or simply alling, take your proposed civil service pension little when our Democratic friends the Mississippi Vailoy are taxpayers, Cardul, the woman's tonic I re- list or the civil war pension list, meet to declare their platform, as and their money has been used in lieves pain, regulates tregularities, are of the pure and unadulterated type the best they can do will be to ratify irrigation enterprises in the West, builds weak, nervous woman back to of patriotism verified, and which one the principles enumerated by him Now the entire programme is change health. Ask your druggist about of the two is of political aspects? ed and no more irrigation dams are it.

I think our relations with Canada should be on a business basis. We comes an end to reciprocity.

If you have trouble in getting rld of your cold you may know that you are not treating it properly. There is no reason why a coid should hang on for weeks and it will not if you take Chamborlain's Cough Remedy. For sale by all druggists.

How the Farmer is Impoverished. And now it is diamoads that the way East to speak in Boston, gave American farmer is absorbing instead out the following strong interview in of putting his money in the savings banks. There were about \$48,000,000 worth of the gittering gems import-The mea who are constantly saying ed in 1910, and it is declared that a that Canada reciprocity will henefit large proportion of the total was the country are those who do not bought to adorn the wives and daugh produce anything affected by the trade ter sof opulent agriculturist. if agreement, said he. This in pursu- there is any truth in the assertion ance of the rule that men talk the it affords a fine refutation of the most about the htings they know the Free-Trade charge that the Protecleast about. The farmer when he talks tive Tariff operates to impoverish the about reciprocity knows what he is American farmer who has long figtalking about. He knows that his ured as the man who is made the vicprices have been going down every tim of an import levied to enable week during the past ten months, robber haron manufacturers to enrich The hog producer knows that he is themselves at the expenses of the seiling hogs at \$3 per 100 pounds less tilier of the soil.—Saa Francisco

#### Gives Aid to Strikers.

Sometimes liver, kidneys and bowels seem to go on a strike and refuse to work right. Then you need those pleasant little strike-breakers-Dr. King's New Life Pilis-to give them natural aid and gently compel proper action. Excellent health soon follows. Try them 25c at all druggists.

#### The Human Machine.

Prof. Jules Amar recently submitted to the Academy of Medicine in Paris the results of his study of the man machine. ife proceeds upon the principle that a man who eats liberaily ought to recuperate in weight every, twenty-four hours.

If his weight lessens he works to excess, if his weight increases he has not expended the maximum ofchine gives a profit of 25 to 35 per cent on the expenditure, but that for love. There is a strife going the best artificial machine returns

It would seem from these experiments, says the Dietetic and Hygenic his own produce. Such people used Gazette, that man is indeed superior to be called hogs. Now htey are call- to all mechanisms: with the very tes energy during the first five minpasses for enlightened political utes of work before regaining his bie(?) Civil war pension list and its equilibrium.

It would som that Mouday's huma the most superior owing to the curlous action of Sunday as a rest day, the Monday lassitude of the French workingman is proverhiai. And it is procity. They want the haul ou food found that the workman who does products. The stocks and bonds of not rest gradually loses his energy, the Canadian railroads have advanced and this is now a subject of keen in-

#### Averts Awful Tragedy.

Timely advice given Mrs. C. Wiitalk has made a difference in the seli- loughby, of Marengo, Wis., (R. No. 1) prevented a dreadful tragedy and saved two lives. Doctors had said her Our people are being educated. The frightfui cough was a "consumption" will not need a post-graduate course. cough and could do little to help her. After many remedles falled, her formers for bringing about the pre- aunt urged her to take Dr. King's sent conditions. After the Payne-Al- New Discovery, "i have been using it for some time, she wrote "and the gent Republicans, to keep themselves awful cough has almost gone. it also in the public eye, had to continue saved my little boy when taken with their talk of tariff. They succeeded a severe bronchlal trouble." This so well in bringing things to n crisis matchless machine has no equal for that now a majority of them are de- throat and lung troubles. Price 50e voting their lives to finding reasons and \$1.00. Trial bottle free. Guaran-

#### to the wall, but now they are afrald Langley Endorses Judge O'Rear. Washington April '...-Representativ politicians. They have crawled out Langley of Kentucky, to-day declared of many small holes before, and they himself a supporter of E. C. O'Rear

"Judge O'itear will get an unprecedent d vote in the mountains." said Langley. "My own vote in the mounposition why has the food producer tains was large, but it was not a patching to the vote O'Rear will get.

and the world be doubled to those who foot or instep apply Chamberlain's for these sacrifices and magnificent sarch for a competitor in manufactur- Liniment and you will get quick reilef. It costs but a quarter. Why gold about \$4.58, or a fittle leas than if the American soil products had suffer? For sale by all druggists. m

#### A Strange Story.

E-24 Be it to the everlasting shame of Governor.

#### to be erected. Canada is to do the Civil Service Pensions Versus Civil War Pension.

At a meeting of the American Acagreement represents a misunderstand held in Philadelphia April 7, 1911 the ing. Each country thinks it is got- Hon. Franklin MacVeagh, Secretary of hold their missit positions. ting the best trade, and when one the United States Treasury, advocated country finds out it has cheated there a civil service pension for government employes, says the whole civil list is left without any protection or consideration; that it is most important that a pension list be established for government itself.

Civil war pension ilst which is not scientific or just basis;" that it has Ely Bros., 56 Warren Street, New iost its patriotic aspects and has be- York. come a politicai list.

If this Civil war pension list is not a credit to us (the government) service employes appointed before the almost exclusively for political readeputies will known as this "hlanket order" was Landrum and S. I. Landrum, to-wit: extended to include and protect the employes in the novenue department required to take the examination; were appointed and protected for poil tical reasons. So much for political aspects as to civil service employes.

cents in gold.

it is a well-known fact, however, that comparatively few of these civil service employes ever save anything ent reason that they are secure in ed bond. their positions, comfortably housed and with good salaries live off the fat of the land, or the best the market affords. Now let us ship up to the Hon, Mr. MacVeagh's Watch Tower (Uncie Sam's Treasury Department) and with him take a retrospective view of the origin of that discreditapolitical aspects.

the booming of cannons at Fort Sumter, and immediately is fiashed over the wires the news that South Caroilna has seceded, declaring that she is no longer part or parcei of the Federal government, and has declared war by firing upon the United States troops stationed in Fort Sumter, immediately after which the iamented, that greatest American, Abraham Lincoln, President, calis for 75,000 volunteers for three months service to queli the rebellion and immediately thereafter the Growers of other Southern States commened their Legislatures, which passed resolutions of secession and organizing their military forces tions. Then the lameated President, finding the rebeilion of such gigantic proportions, issued his second cali for volunteers, this time for 300,000 and in response to which many thousands of the first call na-enlisted and other thousands came pouring in fron farm and fireside, from the mines and workshops, ia fact from every American vocation the young and middleaged, those in the bloom of young American manhood, offering up their iives if need be that the Union might

be held intact. listed men, thousands of them leav-\$55 per year, and a promise of \$100 bounty, which bounty thousands of them never received. Many, wery ever had. Argyle, Mich.-Mrs. Wm. II. Carsou many, thousands gave up their lives

selves by trying to diagrace and disnonor the man who by their patriotism and personal sacrifices of beaith should pay ours. Every neelprocity, deary of political and Social Science, and in many instances their wealth,

THOS. J. DANIEL. Bardstown Junction, Ky., April 18.

Make a note now to get Ely's Cream Balm if you are troubled with nasai the civil employes; that it is absolutit is purifying and soothing to the tely necessary for the sake of the sensitive membrane that lines the air-passages. It is made to overcome In the same address the Hon, Mr. the disease not to fool the patient MacVengh says we have an anormous by a short, decaptive relief. There is no cocaine nor mercury in it. a credit to us (by us I presume he Do not be talked into taking a submeans the government.) He says fur stitute for Eiy's Cream Balm. Ai ther that his list 'mever had a druggists sell it. Price 50c Mailed by

#### Sheriff's Sale.

By virtue of execution Number 322 it must of necessity be a discredit to directed to me from the Ohio Circuit us. As to political aspects, the civil Court Cierk's office ia favor of the McCormick Harvesting Machine Co. civil service law was enacted were against R. M. Landrum and S.

appointed to their respective positions I. Landrum. I or one of my sons, and after enactment of said civi outcry at the Court House door in service law and adoption of civil Hartford, Ky., between the hours of service rules requiring examinations 1 and 4 o'clock p. m. the following des of applicants for appointment, fixing cribed land, or so much thereof to eligibility and under President Clove- make Plaintiff's debt, interest and cost iand's last administration, what was and levied on as the property of R. M.

The west half of a parcel of land in the town of Rockport, Ohio Counon town plot, and bounded as foi- of the employes in the lows:

Beginning at the Southwest coraer of said lot on Church Street and revenue service in the Fifth collection to a stake on Church Street; thence district to-day. These civil service W. 10 S. 80 to a stake on Biuff street employes were applicants for and anx- thence S. 10 E. 184 feet with Bluff ious to secure their respective posi- street to the beginning. Being same tions, and why? Because the pay is lot conveyed to S. i. Landmum by much better than obtainable and hour Laura A. Cuibertson, September 1st, of service shorter than when employed 1904, and recorded in Ohio County outside—pay running from \$600 for Clerk's Office, Deed Book No. 26, pag the lowest-salaried to \$2,500 per year 333. Levied on as the property of and much higher for the heads of S. I. Landrum by going upon said departments, every dollar worth 100 real estate and notifying said S. J. Landrum of this levy.

Terms of saie: The above described property will be sold upon a cred it of three months, with interest at out of their salaries for the appar- the rate of 6 per cent, with approv-

This November 19, 1910. T. H. BLACK, Sheriff. By S. O. KEOWN, D. S.

#### Judge O'Rear the Logical Candidate.

(Lexington Leader.)

The developments of the past week have confirmed the Leader in its declaration that Judge O'Rear is the Kentucky for Governor, and that the State Committee made a tactical hlunder in cailing the State convention ten days after the Democratic primary election.

The response to Judge O'Rear's announcement and declaration of priniples has been most gratifying and from all parts of Kentucky comes assurances of enthusiastic support.

The list of splendid Republicans and independents who have declared fo him in Louisville is the best answer possible to the occasional objection that the conservative people of the eities think Judge O'Rear too rad-

The element that wants to defeat Judge O'Rear without earing who wins, bases its hope on the multiplicity of caudidates, as no one named against him could hope to win in an even contest, but we do not believe enough men can be put iuto the field to beat him.

Democratio newspapiers have taken up the suggestion that the platform convention that is now assured, be called just before or after the primary, thus putting the Democratic tickets and platform in the field be These men were of every political fore the Republicans make the first and religious creed, knowing no politi move. This is just what we feared tics, no religion only the God to have when we protested that our State comthe Union and preserve the Constitu- mittees had blundered in sending the tion and for their services the en- party to the rear of the political procession. The Democratic committee leaving comfortable, happy homes and floundered about several months withpleasant associations and surround- out knowing its own mind, but now it When you have rheumatism in your ings and incrative business, received has the decided advantage in trable posilton. Ali Judge O'Rear's friends sum of \$13 month, of value in favored an early convention and the appointions combined to show its strength by calling a later convention than the Republicans of Kantucky have

> Judge O'Rear hecomes more than ever the logical Republican nominee blazed the way and with him as the Now Mr. MacVeagh which of these, Republican standard-benrer it matters when he announced his candidacy for

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calls your attention to a comparative statement of his bank as of March 7, 1911, made to the comptroller of the currency, and of same date 1910, which shows an increase of more than

## \$150,000.00 In One Year

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LOUISVILLE, KY. FOR SALE BY

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The Produce Man

#### The Assault on the Farmers.

The St. Louis Live Stook Exchange inmkes a protest against the Underwood bili which proposes to place on the free flet meats and many other things which the farmer produces. This action by the meat raisers is just what ought to have been expected. They got 30 or 40 per cent less for their products than they did iast November. That was the month in which the Democrats won their big victory, by which they have gained control of the House of Representatives and have reduced the Republicar lend in the Senate to a very small figure. The reduction in meats began a ilitile earlier than November, for Democratic success was foreseen orior to the election. But the election sent prices down faster and farther.

And now the Democrats framed another assault on the farmers. The bill to put meats and scores of other articles on the free list, many of which the farmer produces, wili further diminish the agriculturist's income. The bill will pass the House by an inwnense majority, and It may go through the Sanate. A measure on these fines, but probably much more sweeping will be sure to be enacted should this one fail in the Republican Senate or by a vote of the Republican president M the Democrats should carry the country in 1912 The Democrats last fail made their campaign on a free raw materials cry and as they won the election they naturally inferred that they had been given a mandate to carry out that policy. Under Republican sway the ed and housed themselves better they June 3. had ever done in the past. But the This is the first celebration of this Republicans resumed sway in 1897.

politicians told them in 1910? The at the same time that he would re- William Jennings Bryan, Congresswhat he had to sell. And a sufficient many others. number of farmers believed this tale to turn the scale in the election. in the agricultural districts of the North and West, where the Republican nier, 516 Kirby street says: "The previously. His market has been it. narrowed to the extent in which mills have been closed through fear of destructive Democratic legislation. All the legislation of the past half a century which has benefited the furmer in any important degree has been placed upon the statute book by the Republican party. The Republicans Tariff policy has placed milis in every community and thus has given the farmer a profitable market close to his own home. Their financial measures brought every dollar of the country's currency up to the gold level, and have kept It up to that line. By its homestead acts the Republican party gave free lands to millons of ieges and experiment stations are the creation of the Republican party, as also are the rural delivery routes which place the farmer in the remote districts in close touch with the great business centers. But because of a foolish pique the farmers last Nocan party and placed a Democratic House in pows "he reduction of 30 or 40 per cent in the prices for everything which they seil is the penalty which they are paying for their blunder. Globe Democrat.

The most common cause of Insomni ls disorders of stomach. Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets cornect these disorders and enable you sleep. For sale by all drug-

#### To Celebrate First Battle.

engagement of the civil war, which children they frequently take cold cars and by means of circulars. was to be in the limiting and a cancounty, Va., (now West Virginia) on medicine," he says, "but have never tinued, "for clergymen to keep uloft of the importing crowd-Insurgency to sell. I am not criticising the adoccurred at Philippi, in Barbour the morning of the third day of Jane, found, any yet that did them as much from newspapermen and referse to be against commonsense and common numberation but I cannot overlook the 1861, arrangements are now being good as Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. interviewed. Why, everybody reads justice. "Whom the gods wish to expressions of the best people in my made for a reunion of the Blue and For sale by by ail drugglate.

### "I Suffered Years With My Back."

Backache resulting from weak kidneys, a bad cold or other cause, usually renders the sufferer unfit for work and often results in permanent disability.

"I suffered for years with my back, or kidney trouble, and have tried a number of remedies from different physicians. More than a year ago, one of our local druggists nduced me to try

Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills and after using them some three months I found a decided improvement in my kidneys, and I am glad to say that I hope soon to be fully restored to health." J. P. ALLEN, Ex-Judge City Court, Glasgow, Ky.

As long as pain is present in any part of the body rest is impossible and the system becoming weakened is exposed to any form of disease to which the sufferer may be inclined.

Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills by steadying the irritated nerve centers, make refreshing sleep possible, thereby enabling the body to recover lost strength. As aremedy for pain of any description Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills are unsurpassed.

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farmers of the county had paid off the Gray, to celebrate the fiftieth antheir mortgages and had become in- niversary of the battle in connec- a wholesome sign when the citizens of dependent of the money changers, then with a "Homo Coming Week," any town are satisfied with things as 1100 and autal unreliqued out 101 They rolled up big balances in the at Phillippi, beginning on Monday, they are. Courler-Journal. bank, bought automobiles, and drss- May 29, and ending on Saturday,

Democratic wave which swept the nature in West Virginia and will of beef in Ei Paso, Texas, and in country in 1910 also swept a large mart prove of great interest to the veterans Juarez, Mexico, across the Rio Grande of their profits and they have more of the civil war, epecially theose who as evidence of the effect of the Tariff difficulty in making ends meet than participated in the memorable en- on the cost of food. Says this remarthey have experienced since the panic gagement which marked the opening kable source of light and leading: of 1892, which began when Cieveland of hostilities between the land forces entered office the second time, and of the Union and Confederate armies, Now what do the farmers think of being present for the entire week of cents a pound. the fairy taies which the Democratic the celebration.

Assurances have been given that the Democrats reased the cry or "high President of the United States will cents out of the total difference of 10 that you need to fear, but the serious cost of living," and declared that be present on June 3, if 400stble, cents. What explains 85 per cent of diseases that it often leads to. Most would be reduced if a Dano- while other men of national promi- the increase over Mexican prices when of these are known as germ diseases. catic Congress were chosen. They nence will attend during the week, the international boundary is crossed? Pneumonia and consumption are pretended that the farmer would have including Coi. Theodone Roosevelt, The Tarlff cannot be held responsible among them. Why not take Chamcheaper shoes, clothing and every- Speaker Champ Clank, Governor thing else which he had to buy, and Glasscock, of West Virginia, Hon. ference, at the utmost. ceive the existing high prices for man Richmond Pearson Hebson, and

#### Terrible Train of Troubles.

Lake Charles, La.-Mrs. E. Fourparty had its chief strength hereto- month before I took Cardul I could fore enough votes were turned to hardly walk. I had backache, headthe Democrats to give them the ascen ache, pain in my legs, chills, fainting dency. And now the inevitable has spells sick stomach dragging feelings come to hand, The farmers have been and no patience or course. Since takinjured Instead of benefited. While ing Cardui, I have no more pain, and some of the things which they buy feel good all the time." Take Cardul have been lowered in price, the re- and get the benefit of the peculiar which has taken place in the articles found so efficient for womanty ills. all business transactions, and finanduction is trivial compared with that herb ingredients, which have been which the farmer raises and sells. His Other people have done the testing condition is far worse than it was You profit by their experience. Try

#### The Handicap of the Grouch.

world with a grouch, who is always Testimoniais sent free. Price 75c, what was wrong. After taking Cardui dian agreement. watching for an opportunity to "get per bottle. Sold by all Druggists. square with somebody whom he thinks has done him an injury, is at a great stipation. disadvantage says Orison Sweet Marder in "Success Magazine" The desire for revenge acts in the system like a leav en of polson, crippling the brain pow- those who send us news living for ache, dizziness, dragging down foeler and inducing unhappiness. No publication that in Grery instance ings, etc. Try it. one can do his best when he has you must sign your name to your letan unkind feeling or resentment in ter. The name will not be printed, his heart toward his fellow men.

No employer wants such people tice will be adhered to. around him. lie knows they are vember turned against the Republi- not business-getters or friend makers; on the contrary, they frequently drive away customers and make trouble among the other enrployees. in business, if people are not treated civilly they do not take into consideration that the clerks and those who walt upon them may be lil or tired. They expect courtesy and obliging, kindly treatment.

Everybody wants to get away from the cranky, fauit-finding over-critical Mass., a few days ago. person. We do not like people who are out of tune with the world they

John W. Sickelsmith, Greensboro, how he advertised his services on drawingency has been fashionable for some other commodities that they In commemoration of the first land Pa., has three children and like most biliboards, in newspapers in street some time back. To he an insurgent have to buy at the stores. The far-"We have tried several kinds of cough "it is a great matake," he coni-didate for the adoration and flattery cerned about prices for what he has

#### Self-Satisfied Committees.

A Northeastern Kentucky newspa-per remarks that the citizens of its town are "the easiest pleased and most satisfied" of any it has over known. Kentucky has too many towns whose populatin is made up cof the same son of self-satisfied citizens. Under such circumstances it is not supprising that nawananers which devote a large share of their space to boosting their respec lve communities occasionally grow somewhat weary of the effort and give utterances to some such expression as that quoted in the foregoing. There are very few towns that are so good same that they connot be made better. Nobody has much respect for the "chronic kicker." but it is a better to have a few kickers in a municipalty than a satisfied population which does not care to see the town grow and rather resents for the people in my neighborthe coming of new enterprises and new Inhabitants as a disturbing element to the gemeral satisfaction and somnolenc of the community. It is quite the natural thing for a nevspaper to heraid the praises of its habitat. The average editor is a progressive and optimistic individual who wants to see his town Improve and who believes in divic betterment all along the line. Most newspapers are consistent boosters, but the boosted into any sembiance of enterprise or improvement.

Contentment is a good theme for that has noplace in the municipal dicpoets to write about, but it is a word tionary. Contented men do not ac- gists. complish much and contented communities are doomed to dry rot. It is not

#### Certainly not the Tariff.

A Free-Trade paper cites the price

One pound of sirloin steak, in Ei Paso costs 15 cents; just across the which did not disappear until the many of the survivors of which have Rio Grande in Juarez 5 cents buys allready signified their intention of a pound steak. The Tariff is 11-2

It looks like a case of quality in dauggists. the meat, together with generaally primitive and antiquated ways of working and doing business in the land of Dlaz and the insurrectos .-Cleveland Leader.

#### How's This?

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hail's Catarrh Cure. F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo,

We, the undersigned, have known F J. Cheney for the last 15 years, and believe him perfectly honorable in tions made by his firm

WALDING, KINNAN & MARVIN,

Wholesalle Druggists, Toledo, O.

but we have to know the author in especially as they advance in years. publication, but thust the above no-denly:

#### Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA Advertising Churches.

The Rev. Dr. Christian F. Reisn-

newspaper men," he said.

Dr. Reisner gave lilustrations of to strike your own granaries."

get your interests before the public you must advertee in this important agency. They will always treat you fairly if you give them reason for doing so. Why, i never could get a con gregation in my New York church divi 1 not get the newspapers on my

"i send them weekly every item of news in my church, and then they can plok out what they want to publish. You must use dusiness methods la the churches today. A wide awake business man will always advertises A wide atwake church will do the

"Advertise your church and you com pel the people to come in. if i had money i would but a 'display' ad in the paper every week and tell the world what i am trying to do

#### Do Ghosts Haunt Swamps.

No, never, its foolish to fear a fancied evil, when there are real and deadly perils to guard against in swamps and marshes, bayous, and low lands. These are the malaria germs that cause ague, chills and fever, weak ness, aches in the bones and muscles and may induce deadly typhoid. But Electric Bitters destroys and casts a town which persistently refuses to be out these vicious germs from the blood. "Three bottles drove all the malaria from my system," wrote Wm. Fretweil, of Lucama, N. C. "and I've had fine health ever since." Use this

#### Ladies Must not Read.

If she had to stand on her head, We knew she'd get at it somehow, This poem she has already read;

Now we'll wager ten cents to a far-It she gets the least kind of a show But you bet she will find is out some

of four digno she guiddemos s'il It there's anything worries a woman, -Lampoon.

Do you know that of all the minor On the face of the figures, the Tar- allments and coids are by far the most iff cannot possibly account for 81-2 dangerous? It is not the cold itself for more than 15 per cent of the dif- berlain's Cough Remedy and cure your cold while you can? For sale by ali

#### It is Not Fair Trade.

Under the proposed Canadian recliprocity the farmer is asked to let everything that he selis comes in free and t poay a duty on everything that he buys.. If that is a fair trade, then we are mistaken. "Tama" Jim Wison knows it is one-sided and if he were not a member of the official family in Washington his clarion lt. But the rest of the lowa farmers a Free-Trade market and buy your are not in the same related to politics.—Cedar Rapids Republican.

#### Blind Dizzy Spells.

Ritter, writes from this place: "I the Free-Trade Mephistopheies laugh-Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken in- used to have blind dizzy speils, and ed in his sleve, and said, under his ternally acting directly upon the blood weak cold spelis went all over me. breath, "The idlots! I've got bem now! The man who goes through the and mucous surfaces of the system. Different doctors could not tell me And he has got them, in the Canai am ail right and in better health Take diali's Family Pilis for con-than for 10 years." Cardui is a remedy for women which has been used by women for nearly a lifethme. It When Writing The Republican. prevents the unnecessary pains of fe-We again beg to call attention to male troubles, such as headache, back-

#### Her Bashful Beau.

those who have the reputation of be-spoken of this matter before, and lady whom he had been calling on to be led to the stake! spaces of the West. Agricultural cdiand sometimes totally livelated lives to have any item of interest for with his fac eforward, he asked sud-

"May i kies you?" "Surely," she coyly repiled.

"Aw," he said, his face scarlet and

iarruping his horses to a run,-"aw, i was only fooiln." Lippincott's.

in the newspapers, and if you want to destroy they first make mad." And district."-Washington Post.



## The Fountain Head of Life Is The Stomach

A man who has a week and impaired stomach and who does not properly digest his food will soon find that his blood has become weak and impoverished, and that his whole body is improperly and

Dr. PIERCE'S GOLDEN MEDICAL DISCOVERY makes the stomach strong, promotes the flow of digestive juices, restores the lost appetite, makes assimilation perfect, invigorates the liver and purifies and enriches the blood. It is the great blood maker, flesh-builder and restorative nerve tonic. It makes men strong in body, active in mind and cool in judgement.

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what madness was the Massachusetts idea, making the farmer sell his food products to you in a Free-Trade market and buy your manufactured goods in a Protected market; and the Cummins fowa idea, making the manufacturer self his goods to you in this cut-throat fervor of highly modern and morai Massachusetts and high ly righteous and "progressive" indian Wilmington, N. C .- Mrs. Cora L. Wilsconsin, lowa, and Kansas! How.

The biter is bitten. Hear Massachusetts, whose sectionalism is more than, all else to biame for this crisis in American industrial history and Amer tean politics; hear her now pleading for the life of her Gloucester fishing industry. And hear the great and good insurgence of the Middle West swearing in distiliusioned wrath as they realize that in the general sac-An Intensely bashful young man was riftee of American industries which We are always projudiced against order to project oursieves. We have driving one evening with a young they instigated, theirs are the first MeCALL PATTERNS

Protection in this country is a partous disposition. These people make the mail and is not signed will find of the evening and the beauty of nership in which every person equally very few friends and are not good the shortest route to the waste bas-"Mixers." They often live lonely kest. The Republican is always giad coursge and sitting stiffly erect and Protection is for all, or it is for none. Protection is either a unit or a ci-

#### The Only Voters Who Favor It.

member from Minnesota, came to his old Dewey quarters yesterday after a Protection is a Unit or a Cipher. visit among his farmer constituents. The Canadian agreement was about "Mine is altogether an agricultural dis eer, justor of Grace Methodist church, what we might have expected from trict," said Volstead, "and I took New York, stongly advocated the all the Tariff events which went impains to find out what the farmers employment of advertising by churches mediately before it. "Whatsoever ye think of reciprocity. I can truthfuily at the annual New England conference sow, that shall ye also reap" And say that they are opposed to it. I of the Methodist church, at Cambridge, what a sowing to the wind there bright add that they are using some had been before the arrival of this rather strong language about it. The "Advertise your churches in the whirlwind! The lesson is: "Don't only voters who favor it are a few newspapers and keep in touch with unchain the vagrant lightning unless in the villages, who think that pasyou have a contract with it not sage of the reciprocity proposition will make foodstuff some cheaper; also

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Bough River FRIDAY, APRIL 28.

#### ANNOUNCEMENT.

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The battle between Ollle James and Senator Paynter is likely to be fought out at long range.

The Republican Insurgents in the United States Senate seem to believe in the doctrine that the tail should wag the dog.

growing beautifully less as the days World go by, and it is now practically certain that he will he nonlinated by acclamation.

With the Fordsville Banking Company and Centertown Deposit Bank again in operation, financiai condi- all, and yet it is notorious that from greatly improved.

The coming legislature should make some needed amendments to the presend school law. It is deficient in many particulars and unfair ln several of its provisions.

wards is having trouble of his own. Just as he thought he had the Demonor in his west pocket, three other candidates announce for that position from his own elty.

The majority of the Republicans in the National House of Representa- election of a Senator. tives voted against the reciprocity Agreement when it passed that body try are protesting-wirtually every last week. This seems to place the lican president.

Dispatches from Washington state gress in an effort to defeat Judge O'Rear for the Republican nomination might as well be writing letters to present importing interests. South Africa for the same purpose. His opposition to O'Rear is one ele-

win a victory, even against those who judgment until the matter is thorough- ble. ly investigated. The tobacco war in Kentucky a few years ago in many which money could be used to create to present all the facts in the case. instances demonstrated the extent to prejudice and a wrong impression against those who stood in the way o greed and avarice.

If the labor leaders recently ar- cinity are progressing nicely considrested for complicity in the dynamite ering the rainy weater. outrages in its Angeles and other Mr. and Mrs. John Hamilton, of parts of the country are gullty, no Taffy, visited his mother one day last punishment is too great for them. week. However, the public should suspend judgment until they are proven guil- lost a fine mare Thursday ught. . ty. A reward of \$100,000 has been of fered and the 'apponents of organized labor with millions of dollars be- valescent. hind them and every incentive to crush organized labor, even handed instice might not necessarily be 'me- the bowels, is able to be out again. ted out in this case. The finding of a few silcks of dynamite in the neigh- Kansas, who has been visiting her borhood of the labor headquarters does not necessarity mean that they brose, returned home Saturday. were placed there by labor leaders. The confession of one man, who implicates just the right neonle, is also not conclusive when we remember and keep in mind the \$100,000 reward fund.

#### His Greatest Ambition.

'Colonei Roosevelt's greatest ambition," said Greenway, "is to be shot on the fleld of battle."-Saturday Evening Post.

Noncense! Colonel Rooseveit's preatest ambition is to be a one-man

He wants to be the commanding weerals on both sides, standing calm and collected in front of his tents while the wireless spits out its rewis from the front, while the teleclatter and the telegraph into his orders to his corps com- Grrippe.

of both armies, scrutinizing the monter maps of the field of operations, to market.

and shifting the pins that mark

positions of the opposing forces. He wants to be the trustyscouts shing up breathless from the firing

He wants to he the roar of artillery, the rattle of the small arms and the flashing detonations of the smokeless powder.

He wants to be the last desperate charge upon the batteries, sabring himself at the guns.

He wants to be the rear guard that bravely covers the retreat and the smashing attack of the reserves which turns defeat into rout.

He wants to be the dead and dying on the field of battle who have yield ed up their lives as a last sacrifice to their beloved countries.

He wants to be the dust-stained tion to the office of Representative correspondent painting his countless acts of heroism in words that will never perish.

He wants to be the commission that negotiates peace with honor, and lastly, he wants to be the grand ful to review at the close of the war standing silently in front of the flag-draped stand, caluting himself as he marches past, and pinning medais of honor to his dauntless breast.

That is what the colonel wants. "To be shot on the field of battle" ls only one of the minor incidents of The opposition to Judge O'Rear is his great ambition .- New York

#### Protests From all Parts of the Country.

popular opposition to this bargain at formance. Congress.

now hefore us we count no less than and he couldn't go on playing it. ninety-two opposing editoriais and let ters clipped from the newspapers in most vigorously protesting, and in the part. He tried sicles of angel fainted when the curtain fell. An acthis general Issue is areventing the ence because it was supposed to be in the breast not long ago, and he

Farmers throughout the whole coun ical. cal farming specialty.

ing, except the Importers, the manufacturers whose products happen to b

ing the measure with unfeigned de- place but when it does he cannot and escaped. ment of his great strength with the light, not because they even pretend straighten his knoe and every step is "Somehow the vision of this man, Organized labor cannot afford to re- see, in it the complete smashup of dances and huts down his laughs as clown face, with his grotesque cosrt to violence in this country to the Republican party and the election if nothing were the matter but the tume scorched and burned with ember would crush it by the use of millions of gress which will enact an alleged Tar dollars. However, when any charge iff bill with duties so low as to make

> to make any allusion to popular opin- window or a door and put out her they collapse-these actors." ion, it would seem to have been ibest hand. San Francisco Chroniele.

### ADABURG.

April 24.-The farmers of this vi- the stage.

Mr. James Farmer, of this place Mr. Knox Wright, who has been sick for the past three weeks, is con-

Mr. James Ambrose who has been confined to his bed with catarrh of

Mrs. George A. Cook, of Hutchison, brothers, Mr. James and Jesse Am-

Mr. Leslie Smith, who has traveling in the west for the past three months, returned home Saturday. Mr. George Wedding of this place

who has been attending school at Hartford returned home Friday with the measles. Mr. and Mrs. William Foreman,

visited her mother, Mrs. Mary Tlamilton from Thursday until Saturday. Mr. Clabe Wedding purchased a fine bijng till the last curtain, mare last week.

Sunday School began at this place Sunday. Everybody is condially invi- Irishman, Denis O'Sullivan. The operated to attend.

Mr. Ott Taylor, of Raiph, spent aut-

urday night wiht his brother, Mr. Dode Taylor. Mrs. Mary Hamilton spent Sunday

with Mrs. Sis Wade. Mr. James Armstrong has the La

He wants to be the general staff licks have returne from Livermore he played one whole act standing on and double page posters for the Quit where they had been to take some logs a chair from which he could not move Business Sale of J., Rosenblatt, the

Rare Courage.

#### Thespians who Kept Audiences While Suffering Great Physical Pain.

dry heroic stunts and does them cheer- doori

fied the title of the piece.

"I had to eat it eight times That's real acting that it. And every his graveactor has some pot aversion that gives Joe Weber, for Instance, hates candy. It gives him a frightful headache dent's statement that there was any had to eat nearly a pound at every p

"You can't substitute properties.

"Almost everybody has seen the turkey, and his stomach grew hyster-

American farmer except a very few teeth for almost a whole season. Some erts was palying my play, The Trans-Democratic tag on this document, even who, we are ashamed to say, have nerve disease, I believe. He has been formation, Memorles of the San Franthough it was arranged by a Repub- been bought up by advantages which on the stage and kept the audience elsco cataelysm started a stampede, they hope for in the sale of some io- hoxiling many a night when he could but Miss Roberts quieted the audi-Nor are the farmers alone raising count of the pain in his face, I've on with the role, that governor Willson is writing let- their volces in protest. The fact is seen the tears ooze out of his eyes ters to the Kentucky members of Con- that Americans generally are protest- the moment he was out of sight of cries were interrupted by the iroquols

"Dodson Mitchell opened in "The Dotl's House In sich distress that a doctor waited for him in the wings, glving him monphine whenever he left

"Blanche Bates played several performances after she had developed typhold fever. The stage seemed to keen hitting her in the face and she lived in a hospital when she was not on the stage. At length an ambulance took her from the theater to

Stuart Robson died on the stage, acting against the doctor's orders. Sir Henry Irving acted almost to his iast moment.

"The late Peter F. Duiley was a mountain of flesh, as well as a mountain of unotion. He was forever spraining his ankles, yet he continued his grotesque dances and his peculiarly comfontable style of comedy.

"When his company opened in Chieago he felt he ought to play at least the first performance, though he had already developed pneumonia of which he died a few days later. He went on the stage with a temperature of 106 f-2 degrees and was so bilinded with fever that he ran into the ucenary once, but he kept his comedy buh

"Mrs. Annie Yeamans told me of In New York when he fell lil of appendicitis. Doctors ordered him to quit playing and undergo an operation, but with all an actor's horror of

hold his hand and lead him off leat he fall. The next morning he was

"Actor's have a constant need for self-control under difficulties. The person impresonating the corpse may Instances of Exhibitions of not sneeze, however his palate tickles. Mme Melba, singing the role of Juliet in New York some years ago, gave a tomical instance of this. In the last act she lay on the bier lightly elad and pretending to he comatos From an open door somewhere off the stage an key December draft focussed itself upon her.

She feit herself freezing and foresaw the possibility of pneumonia and death. She actually caught a sovere New York, April 26-Stage herors it bronchitis that silenced her for three appears are of two kinds, the fine, weeks at the cost of many thousands swashbuckling gentleman of the play of dollars; and yet she lay motionand the actor behind the trappings, less and never dreamed of saving per-According to Rupert Hughes, many haps her life by the simple expedient a fluffy little soubrette has to do sun of sitting up and shouting: Shut that

"It was only this last season when There is Sam Bernard, for instance Miss Henrietta Crosman, playing who declares that the hardest thing Sham received word of her father's he ever had to do was to eat 'a dish death just before the curtain went of sharbert" every night in "Neariya up. She kept her own grief out of Hero." He seems to think it justi- the author's comedy until the third act, when she had to read this sena tence aloud from a letter. Now that week with apparent relish," he means your poor dear father is dead and in

"Then she broke down, but the auhim a trying moment on the stage, dhence took her tears as the merest realism.

"Some years ago Marion Manola No one could gather from the Presi- But in one of the first burlesques he managed to play every performance without a break-down though she spent her apare hours at the bedside of her little daughter, who was under tions in Ohio County ought to be all parts of the country there are com He had to mash the candy between going an operation that might result ing the most vigorous protests against his thumb and forefinger and nothing in blindness and during this period the ratification of the agreement by but the real article would do. The she was compelled to make an allrun of the burlesque shortened be- night journey to attend the funeral In one issue of a weekly journal cause the candy scene couldn't be out, of her only brother and get back for the matinee.

"A few years ago, in an English hungry farmer gobble a huge slice of play, 'Boys Together,' the hero was It seems that our friend Jim Ed- all parts of the United States north turkey in Share Acres. Few people supposed to transfix the vilialn's left of the Ohio. The National Grange know that the necessity for, enting hand to a table while he forced him and the American Society of Equity, turkey eight times a week for years to sign a confession. One night he cratic nomination for Lieut. Gover- which represent hundreds of thous- hopelessly ruined the digestion of the really did it. The villian Mr. Cynds, ands of farmers, are officially and wretch who was lucky enough to play spoke his lines, signed his name and lowa where the "Movement" began, food cake, but that made little differ- tor in Paris received a bullet wound played on to the end of the act.

"An earthquake shook the theater Charlle Ross had trouble with his in San Jose when Miss Florence Robscarcely keap the tears back on ac-ence by a few words and then went

"It was Eddie Foy, whose buffoon-Theater fire and panic. Yet he stood "De Wolf Hooper tells me", continue among the falling embers trying to for governor. Governor Willson favored and the journals which re- Hughes "that he has a floating car- control the stampede, and it was ontibes in his right knee joint. He can ly after he had done all he could that Democrats generally ane support- never tell when it will slip out of he dragged his own child from a box

to favor such trades, but because they excruciating Yet he gets through his with courage radiant in his chalked s he stands on the blazing scene and "Ada Rehan opened in "The Great calls good counsel through the smoke Ruby" in such pain that it was nec- of that inferno, seems fit to symboof violence is brought against labor fake reciprocity treaties with any cou essary to have a doctor in each ming lize the heroisms of the stage. After leaders the public should withhold try not only necessary hut impossi- to inject morphine the moment she ward Eddie Foy was a nervous wreck left the stage or on occasions, when for months, but they have a habit of And if the President thought best she would seem to wander idly to a awaiting till the cuntain drops before

#### Enterprising Business Man.



J. B. TAPPAN.

The above is a likeness of . B. Tappan, one of the progressive business men of our city. For nearly six years he has successfully conducted a Jewelry store in Hartford, and in that time he has made a host of friends and as many customers. By courteous, straight forward treatment to his friends and eustomers he has built up a splendid business, and has a store that is a credit to towns much larger than this place. He is prominent in fraternal and religious circles and is the present Chancellor Commander of Rough River Lodge No. 110, Knights of Pythias. the last hours of that splendid old Last but by no means least, Mr. Tun-Peggy Machree was making its way ing, and carries ads in The Republican from time to time.

#### Immense Orders.

The Joh Printing Department closing a run he refused. He went The Republican recently printed without food and sang and acted a 7500 page size posters for the big sale jovial Irlahman while he was writh- of Jackson and Stevens of Cromwell, ing with agony. On his last night and this week printed several thous-When he made his final exit he whis- | Hantford dry goods merchant.

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Homestead Tobacco Grower

These Famous Grades of the

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WE CAN LOAD YOUR WAGON ANY DAY AND YOUR LOAD WILL MAKE YOU MONEY.

# E. P. Barnes & Bros.

BEAVER DAM, KY.

#### NO CREEK

April 25 .- Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Dodson, Owensboro, visited their son Mr. Elder Dodson and family last week... Rev. W. H. Crain is with his family at Butler, Ky., for a few days.

Mr. John Sanderfur went to Owensboro Saturday. Mrs Bentha Lewis, of Hillside, is joily time.

visiting her daughter Mrs. B. Chamberiin.

Mr. Ellls Foster, Hartford, and Miss Nina Maddox, Beaver Dam, in our village Sunday. Little Mlas Winnie and Master Joe

B. Rodgers, of Beaver Dam are the

Moxley have measles.

Beda. We saw her in her sunny viliage home.

Like some sweet flower, whose fra grance fills the air, And blesses by its ewestness

All who come within the penfum of its atmosphere.

Such can be truly said of dear Ethe We tender the bereaved family our most sincere love and sympathy, ing. in their sad bereavement and irreparable loss. We can only offer them the promise of the blessed Savior of a reunion in Heaven's happy home.

#### Receipts For Sale.

We have quite a lot of subscription receipts to The Republican that we would like to sell at once. Look on the label of your paper and you can tell how much you are owing to this paper. For further information call on or address.

THE HARTFORD REPUBLICAN, Hartford Ky.

#### News From Dukehurst.

April 18.—Farmers of this place are very much behind swith their work 24 Libs. Custom Flour ..........60c on account of the recent rains. Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Wimsatt are on the slek list.

Miss Annie Laura Dodson, near Palo 2 Pkgs. Arhuokle Coffee ......450 happened to a serious accident last Good Meat, by the Side .......13c Wednesday evening while driving

the cows from the patture! She fell

and sprained her ankle very badly. Mr. Jim King of Sunnydale while trying to start his gasotine engine his hand alipped off the crank and it flew hack and struck him in the head out-

ting a gash of about two inches Mr. and Mrs. John Willis gave the young tolks an egg hunt Sunday eve

ing which was most highly appreciated. There were 52 present. The hunt began at one o'clock. There was a premium to be given to the young couple finding the most eggs. Miss Eva Hines and Mr. Everitt Maden found the most eggs and got the premium. Every one seemed to have a

S. | Mr. Jlm Wysong of Sunnydale is very 411 of stomach trouble.

Mr. J. I. Hines is also ili of stom-

#### Methodist Church.

Th third quarterly meeting for guests of Mrs. P. D. Tweddeil this the Hartford charge will be held at Goshen next Saturday and Sunday Mr. Joe Chapman is on the slok Preaching at 11 a. m. Saturday and Sunday. Quarterly Conference at 3 p. m., Saturday. The sacrament of the Lord's Supper Sunday. Every-We learn with deep sorrow the body condiaily invited and a fuil atdeath of Miss Ethe I Bennett, of tendance of official members desired.

#### Marriage License.

Noeli Foreman, 22 to Bessie V. Flelden, 16, both of Hartford, route 6, married April 25 at residence of D. F. Foreman.

George W. Cox, 24 to Olite May York, 23, married Monday at the Court house, Judge Wedding officiat-

## SPECIAL Cash Prices

ONE DAY ONLY

Saturday, April 29.

1 Bbl. Patent Flour ...........\$5.00 48 Lbs. Patent Flour ........\$1.30 24 Lbs. Patent Flour ..........65c 10 Lbs. Pall Pure Lard ...... \$1.20

All orders for goods at the above low prices must be accompanied by the cash.

# Our New Spring Suits



For the last ten days our Clothing Department has had a great rush. Wide-awake.tasteful buyers are beginning to realize the importance of buying their Clothing at our store. Why? Because we handle exclusively STERLING BENCH TAILORED line, the line that outstrips all competition in price and quality. Every suit sold makes a permanent customer. Be wise and join the great crowd that buys our Sterling Suits; then you will be well dressed and happy. One entire room devoted exclusively to Men's wear. Two things always bear in mind when you start shoppingtrade at Headquarters and with a House That Saves You Money.

FAIR & CO. THE FAIR DEALERS.

#### Hartford Republican.

FRIDAY, APRIL 28.

Illinois Central Railroad -- Time

At Beaver Dam Ky.

#### M. H. & E. Railroad Time Table at Hartford, Ky.

Time table effective Sunday Dec. 4th, contains the following schedules: No. 112 North Bound due 7:29 a. m. daily except Sunday.

No. 114 North Bound due 3:40 p. m. daily except Sunday. No. 115 South Bound due 8:55 a. m.

dally except Sunday. No. 113 South Bound due 1:46 p m.

daily except Sunday. H. E. MISCHKE Agt.

Don't forget Rosenblatt's Sale begins Monday, May 1.

Canbon typewriter paper for sale at The Republican office. Pure Underwood Lard. None bet-

ter. Call on U. S. Carson. Rev. J. W. Bruner preached at Centerrhown last Friday evening,

Hon. W. S. Dean, of Dundee, pald us a call last Friday afternoon.

Flowers and Flower Pots for sale by E. T. Williams, Hartford, Ky. 36tf. Mr. A. D. Taylor, of Beaver Dam,

paid us a call Wednesday afternoon; Miss Fern Curtis has accepted a position in the post office at Center-

Miss Wille Smith and Mr. O. T. Burns were in McHenry Tuesday af-

Rev. R. D. Bennett, city and Mr. W. F. Stephens, route 1 Fordsville, called at this office, Monday.

Mr. Jesse Hoover went to Bremen, Ky., Wednesday in the Interest of the Hartford Bottling Works.

Mr. Port Stowers, who was here to attend the funcial of Miss Ethel Bennett, of Bedu, returned to his home at Nashville, Tuesday.

Just received a car of Clover and a car of corn. W. E. El.Lis.

The Produce Man,

Dr. H. J. Bell was at Buford yes-

You can't afford to miss Rosenblatt's Big Selling-Out-Sale. 41tf We are headquarters for Seed Po-

tatoes, prices the lowest. 36tf SCHROADER'S CASH GROCERY

Take your produce of all kinds to Schroader's Grocery and get the high-

est market prices for dt.

convention at Bowling Green. Mr. O. T. Burns left yesterday morn

ing for his home at Owensboro. He will return the first of next week.

The Cheapest Place of Earth to buy all kinds of Seeds. The OHIO COUNTY SUPPLY CO.

- Hartford, Ky. FOR SALE-Town property, vacant lots, cottages and two-story dwelling.

A. C. YEISER & CO., Hartford, Ky. Spring and Summer samples of Dress Goods, Ready Made Dresses, Trim-

mings, etc., now on display. 38tf OLD NEWSPAPERS tied up nice-

ly la large bundle for sale at The Republican office. Just the thing for Spring Cleaning and many other pur- a class initiation Tuesday night. tf

Mr. Harold Holbrook has returned from Riverside, California where he spent several months for his health. He is much improved.

Messrs. E. P. Moore, M. T. Likens and Judge C. M. Orowe were at Nelson, Ky., Monday invoicing the bankrupt stock of goods of Reneer and Ashby.

place, and will conduct a general undertaking business.

delivery. Agent for Madisonville gether with many friends who were Urbin Miller, Beaver Dam, 3......14 Steam Laundry. Madisonville Ice & invited. Laundry Company, Incorporated. tf

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Taylor are the proud parents of a baby boy that arrived yesterday morning. now has a new border. The youngster has been christened William

Maxwell. Mr. Silo Taylor, mamber of the livery form of Cooper & Co., has Timothy Hay, mixed, first class. Also returned from Dawson Springs, where he went several days ago for the benefit of his health, dis friends are glad that he is much better.

Miss Mamle Henry, of Madisonville, is visting Mr. andd Mrs. E. T. Will-

Remember you get new up-to-date goods at Rosenblatt's during this Blg Selling-Out-Sale.

Mrs. Robert Matthews, of Kronos, is here for a few days, taking treatment under Dr. E. W. Ford.

Miss Nannie Henry and Mr. Percy Henry who have been attending school Kingswood, Ky., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Williams.

Mrs. Ella D. Boone, of Philadelphia, who has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Felix, left Wednesday for Illekman, Ky., where she will visit.

FOR SALE, FARMS-All sizes, from 6 to 300 acres. We can please you list. If you want to buy land.

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Sale by going to the wrong place. Remember we are next door to the Bank of Hartford, Main street. J. ROSENBLATT.

Floral design book of F. Walker and Co., of Louisville, and can furnish floral designs for funerals and special occasions.

· E. T. WILLIAMS. Hartford, Ky.

Two handsome presents, each valised at \$\$6 will be given away abso-Co.-Griffin's old stand. For every ed the Eastern Star Chapter here, last dollar's worth of goods bought you 40tf.~

Mr. C. B. Carden, who conducts a general merchandise stone at Fordsville, fell from a wagon recently and broke his collar bone in two places. The accident caused much pain, but Mr. Carden is able to attend to his

Mr. E. P. Barnard paid us an appreciated call last Friday. He is another of our subscribers who has been a reader of The Republican for years, Mr. Barnard having been a constant subscriber for over twenty

Mr. and Mrs. James T. Davis, of Sunnydale, paid us a pleasant call Wednesday afternoon. They were in the city to attend the anniversary celebration of the Oddfellws, which was held here Wednesday by Acme Lodge No. 339.

WANTED FOR U. S. ARMY:--Ableof 18 and 35; citizens of United States of good character and temperate hablts, who can speak read and write the English language. For information apply to Recruiting Officer, Main street, Beaver Dam, Ky. 28tf.

Mr. Charles W. Griffin, of Helena, count of the death of his father, will later visit her daughter, Mrs. A D. Buskell, of Houston, Texas.

5th, 1911. For this occasion the Louis- John Mitchell, Olaton, 1........14 ville & Nashville R. R. will sell roun May 4tb, tickets limited May 6th. H. E. MISCHKE, Agt.

An elegant 43-piece Dinner Set or a handsome 10-piece Chamber Set

away free by the Ohlo County Drug Co. Save your tickets on small pur-MRS. L. B. FOSTER, chases. When you get 'a dollar's worth you get'a guess free at these valuable prizes. Try your luck. 40tf.

bers.

#### Anniversary Exercises.

has purchased the undertaking estab- the 92nd anniversary of the found- Rex G. Baird, Hartford, 7......12 lishment of Dr. Chapman, of that inf of the Independent Order of Odd- Rowell Tichenor, Hartford, 4.....13 Leave your Laundry at Cleve Iler's noon were full of Interest to all Lewis Sanders, Frieddland .......14 

There was a splendid attendance from the local membership, a number program and musical members fur- 29th, 1911, at 10 o'clock a. m. nished by Misses Hettle and Ruth Riley and Miss Sue Wright and Mr. Emory Schroeter, cneam, shenbert and cake were served. Upon adjournment a picture of those who attended was made by Photographer Schroe-

April 25.-Miss Mary McKinney has returned from 1.cgansport, where she has been visiting friends and rela-

Mr. Lewis Fulkerson and wife, visited the family of H. II. Davis Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. David Oldham of Fort Worden, Wash., is visiting his parents at this place

Mrs. E. M. Morton has returned home after a visit to her parents in

Mr. Cleve Swain is able to be out igain after a severe case of la grippe. Miss Mary Fielden of Heflin, Ky., ls visiting her cousin, Mrs. O. B. James of this place.

Rev. J. W. Bruner of Hartford gave us quite an Interesting talk Friday night on Missions, which was enjoyed by everyone.

Mrs. Wm. Stewart is on the sick

Misses May and Lena Brown, of Logansport is visiting the family of Foster McKinney this week.

Several from her atcended he singing st Ceralvo Sunday. Farmers in this vicinity are very

busy planting corn. Miss Mambe Rowe who has been very sick is better at this writing.

Miss Fern Curtis was in Hartford last Saturday on business.

Mrs. Aivin Rowe is on the sick Mrs. Pearl Stroud, of Island Ky.,

visited the family of W. A. Tichenor last week. Miss Willie Smith, of Hartford; and lutely free by the Obio County Drug Mr. Will Coffman of Matanzas visit-

> Saturday. Miss Algie Tlehenor of Mcllenry visited her mother at this place last

Mr. Pyrtle Park of Central Grove disted the family of Lee Mason Sun-

'Mrs. W. A. Tiehenor is on the siek Both Sunday Schools at this place

#### are progressing nicely. Return Dehorner Now.

The party who borrowed my dehorner please return at once. WAYNE STEVENS, Hartford, Ky.

#### Corn Growing Contest.

The following list of names has been furnished us by Supt. Leach, who is asking the boys of Ohio county to take part in the corn growing contest that is under the director of Com'r. of Agriculture Rankin, Thos bodled unmarried men between ages named below are those who have signified their willingness to enter the

Residence.

Peurl Sanderfur, Hartford, 3.....13 Glennon Stevens, Beaver Dam .... 14 Earl Shreve, Hartford, 1......14 J. R. McCoy, Beaver Dam, 3,....12 Aubry Newcomb, Hartford, 5.....13 Mr. Henry Griffin, left Tuesday for Thomas J. Tate, Beaver Dam, 1..13 Supt. Leach will leave next Tuesday his home. He was accompanied by Goebel Shultz, Beaver Dam, 1 .... 10 to attend the State Superintendents his mother, who will visit him and Sigsby McKenney, Cromwell.....12 Tommle Maden, Hartford, 1.....12 Ernest P. Martin, Olaton, 1......12 Building at Bowling Green Ky., May Archie B. 114cks, Hartford, 5....14 \$3.52 for the round trlp dates of sale W. Corbet Knott, Matanzas.....13 Jesse F. Chinn, Bestver Dam.....13 Randall Ross, Centartown,......10 Thomas Taylor, Beaver Dam, 1..13 Manning Bennett, Narrows......13 Carroll A. Stewens, Beaver Dann. 10 -each worth \$6-will be given Martin Ashby, Centertown,......10 Archie L. Brown, Rockport .....13 Edward Chlun, Beaver Dam .....10 Thomas Coffman, Matanzas,..........13 Golden Shown, Hartford, 3......14 Beacon Lodge of Oddfellows hold Walter G. Overton, Echols ....... 13 Alvln Porter, Hartford, ......14 After the initiation an elegant ban- Jas. L. Chamberlin, Hartford, 7....12 quet was served by the lady rela- Ellis Keown, Reynolds ..........12 pleasant time was spent by everyone. George Wright, Horton........14 Prof. W. R. Hedrick and J. Ney Fos- Noltey Jones, Hartford, 5............11 ter, of Acme Lodge No. 339 at this James L. Rock, Hartford, 2.....12 Robert A. Cambron, Dundee ....14 Arthur Crawder, 11orton......12 Eugene Laterwasser, Hartford, 1..13 Rev. L. W. Tichenor, of Centertown The exercises in connection with Evan G. Owen, Hartford, 6.....11 fellows that were held by Acme Lodge Charlie Hunter, Centertown .....14 No. 339 in Hartford Wednesday after- Hobart Autry, Hartford, 2......14

#### Important Notice.

All parties having claims against of invited guests and several visit- the Bank of Centertown are hereby ing members from Beacon Lodge of requested to meet with the assignee Melienry. At the conclusion of the of said bank at the bank's office in talks by members assigned on the Centertown, Ky., on Saturday, April 41t1 ALVIN ROWE, Assignee.

#### Remarkable Bear Story.

Portland, Ore., April 27.-A bear story that is vouched for as being the cross beams overhead where a deal of trouble explaining the fismof Southwestern Oregon. Along the of provisions. The bear walked on on them.

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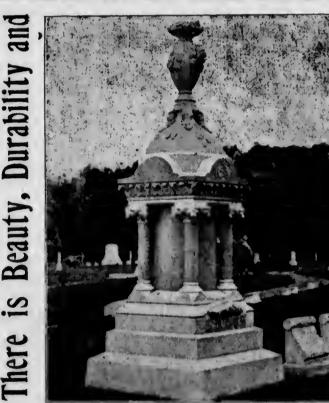
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## SATISFACTION



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# HARTFORD, KY.

upper Sixes River, in Curry County, his hind fer', looking up at Al aud such an adventure might readily befall

Al Miller, Walter Endicott and Henry Volkmer, all from Myrtle Point were prospecting for gold anecently on the Upper Sixes, camping in a split shake cabin near Salmon-Mountain. Just below the cabin and across a gulch was an open glade and the prospectors agreed this was a favorable place for deer to come at night to feed.

One night Walter and Henry took the guns and went for deer, leaving out of the door and down the trail Al sitting in the cabin. The door with the speed of a cannon ball. was left open and there was no light Twenty yards below the cabin he met within. Soon a big black bear walked Walter and Henry, the later with a In and reared upon his hind legs, deer strapped to his back. Both fell inviting a hug.

the bear barred the way. He jumped Al has kept his adventure from his upon the table and then swung up on partners and they have had a great gospel truth" comes out of the wilds few shakes were lying for the storing lng apparition that charged down up-

prospector sifted flour down, thinking to blind bruin but the flour went on the bear's head and back and had

A can of kerosene was handy, so he poured this down on the bear. Most of it went on bls back, however and Al then thought to drop a match. He had a few in his pocket but the first one broke and fell without hitting the invader. The second dropped square on the bear's neck.

Instantly be was sil affre. He shet into the brush with loud yells as Al could not get out the door for the hlazing bear rushed toward them.

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E. G. BARRASS,

#### A Speech from Senator McCreary.

Senator McCreary is the most "evas ive" man in the world. We do not doubt that he has opinions; every intelligent creature, whether he wants to or not, ean't get entirely away from opionions; they will attack him some time, somewhere. But if Senator McCreary ever had an opinion it was not "loud enough" to be heard outside of the Senator's own bosom.

Some fellow told us this illustrative story on the venerable Senator: The people of Richmond were prepar ing to vote a bonded indebtedness to build water-works in that little city. Senator McCreary, whose home is in Richmond, had been away from home for sevieral months and did not know that such an issue was to be voted upon. Some one in Richmond learned that the Senator would come home upon a certain train on a certain evening and it was at once planned to have the distinguished citizen deliver an address that evening upon the or no Water-works." Of course, the to keep up a lightning pace for peocommittee in charge took it for granted that Mr. McCreary would favor "water." lie was met at the depot escorted to the count house, where an enthusiastic crowd of "water" promoters and rooters were assembled. States for the Western district of The Chairman of the meeting present Kentucky, Owensboro division. ed Mr. McCreary. The shouting and In the matter of Faught & Rowe, and builds up womanly strength wher the tumult was deafening His speech bankrupts, in full, is as follows:

love her people; you have honored occupied by said bankrupts in Cenvoice: Teil us about the water-works) to the highest and best hidders, the "I understand," began the Senator, following described property. "that you are soon to vote upon the One lot in Centertown, Kentucky be question of issuing bonds to build a ginning at a stake corner to H. B. ers, in other words, if the process system of water-works here, and I Faught's lot; thence with said lot then the consumer will not be benefit a system of water-works is a good Morton's line; thence with L. C. Morthen I am opposed to it. I thank 155 feet to the beginning. Conveyyou for your attention."

seat some one in the audience mount- page 640. ed a bench and asked the Senator if 2. Beginning at a stone in L. C. he would permit a question. In a Mortan's line; thence with his line here for."

ing of these bearls?"

Mr. McCreary arose, and with thun- book 29 page 640. Herald, Democratic.

#### Notice of Dissolution.

Notice is hereby given that the Ohio County Land & Mining Company is now closing its business and winding up its affairs for the purpose of terminating its existence.

All persons having any claims or demands against said Corporation are to U. S. Faught by J. L. Smith, et requested to present the same imme- ai., and not recorded. diately at the office of said Company at Louisville, Jefferson County, Ken-

OHIO COUNTY LAND & MINING CO., By F. M. SACKETT, Sec'y. 39t4

#### That Barber's Tip.

Raymond Ityland, a young married man, who was one of the attaches of a bank in Boone county West Virginia, when a shortage of \$12,000 was discovered and who was indicted that amount of money, is being ibrought buck from California to answer to the indictment found against him.

It Is now said that it was a "tip" that he gave the barber for shaving him that ied to the investigation and his final trouble. One of the directors of the bank who was a farmer waw Byland give 25 cents for a shave

and farmers can make a few figures when it becomes necessary in order you have. to keep things straight. He the week would cost 75 cents, or about it of looking at yours. \$3.25 a month, and he knew that young Byland only received \$65.00 a month sajary and that he could not live up chance they have. to 25 cent shaves and other things accordingly. He wanted to know where and how young Byland got his within her range of vision. money and he demanded that the bank he investigated, and the pre things when a young man sows wild sumption is that he soon found how the young man had been able to tip the barber and others who did favors a man to drink is to arrive at a

this occurence for men who employ The business man should that somehody is funishing ra part of ness of things. the funds whether knowingly or other wise, and an investigation in many cases would disciose the fact that somebody is losing money in order their bilis.

#### Trustee's Sale.

In the District Court of the United

"Mr. Chairman, gentlemen and fel- will on Tuesday, May the 16th, 1911, At your druggists. low-citizens: I love Richmond; 1 at 2:30 p. m., on the premises lately me, for which I am gradeful." (A tertown, Ohio County, Kentucky seli

200 feet South to a stake in L. C. thing for Richmond and the people ton's line 130 feet east to a stone; want it, then I am most hearfily for thence with said Morton's line 100 it, but upon the other hand, if a sys- feet North to a stake; thence North tem of water-works is not a good 100 feet to a stake in side of Centerthing and the people do not want it, town and Hartford road; thence East ed to S. W. Rowe by L. C. Morton, Before the Senator could take a January 13, 1899. Deed Book 29,

most affable manner, Senator Me- 100 feet to a stone; thence East 75 Creary answered: "That's what I am feet to a stone; thence North 100 feet to n stone; thence West 75 feet to "Well," resumed the interrogator, the beginning. Conveyed to S. W. "Will you please state whether or Rowe by L. C. Morton, January 13, not you are for or against the float- 1899. As shown by deed of record in Ohio County Clerk's office, deed

dering emphasis, answer d: "Most The above described lots will be comphatically, I am."-LoRue County sold separately and then as a whole The method hy which the most money is realized will be accepted.

1 will also offer the following des-

eribed propetry for sale: A lot in Centertown, Ohio County, Kentucky on the corner of Fourth and Gum Streels, fronting 150 feet on Fourth Street and 130 feet on Gum Street, and being the same conveyed

All of said property will be sold free of itens. Any valid liens against same will be transerred to the proceeds of the sale. All sales will be for cash in hand.

39t4 G. B. LIKENS, Trustee.

Cheap Clubbing Rates. We have made an arrangement with the publishers of the Inland Farmer, of Louisville, whereby we are enabled to furnish The Hartford Republican and that paper one year for \$1.50. for alleged participancy in getting The inland Farmer is a weekly Journal and one of the best farm papers published in the United States. Our readers should take advantage of this offer.

> Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

#### Gentle Jaba.

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Excuses and weeds are plentiful-but what good are they?

You can't sharpen your appetite by ating with a knife. The more talking a man does the

nore denying he has to do. A true friend is one who sticks to ou like a porous plaster.

We feel sorry for a lazy man who lives in a hilly country. Sometimes the best way to save

noney is to spend it well. Speaking of some men's hends-there is plenty of room at the top.

It is easier to pose as a hero than it is to get a medal for haroism. And occasionally a curbstone broker

is also a heartstone breaker. A coquette is like a .war veteranshe goes through many engagements. Perhaps a roiling stone gathers no

moss because it isn't on the level. Nothing mantured nothing gainedbut you may be able to keep what

Some people can't see the error farmer, know that three shaves a of their ways because of their hab-

> Perhaps some married men talk in their sieep hecause that is the only A girl may be willing to elope pro-

viding there are no wodding presents How about the eternal fitness of

oat and reaps a grass widow? One of the things calculated to drive

meeting place ten minutes late and There is a mighty good lesson in find that the other fellow isn't there. History says that the ancient Egyptians honored a cat when dead. We know when he sees a fast going can see where the ancient Egyptians young man who draws a small salary were cognizant of the eternal fit-

#### A Lifetime Trouble.

Ingram, Texas-"Ever since 1 became a woman," writes Mrs. E. 21. Evans, of this place. "I suffered from womaniy trouble. Last fall, it got so had, I had to stay in bed for nearly a week every month. Since taking Cardui, I feel better than I have for years." You can rely on Cardui. Prepared especially for women, it relieves womanly pain, by neting on the cause it is most needed. Purely vegetable. As trustee of the above estate, I Mild, but centain in action, Try it.

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#### K. of. P. Holds Session.

Carlisle, Ky., April 8.-The annual convention of the Kentucky Knights Office in Republican Bldg. Hartford, Ky. of Pythias of the Twentieth district, containing about twelve lodges, took place at Ewing, Flenning county, with a large attendance of delegates and Grand Lodge officers.

The sessions of the convention were held in the Bank Hall and the first rank of the order conferred on a large class of candidates at the Casthe Hail of Ewing Lodge by the Grand Lodge officers and the team of Ew-

#### Judges of Dogs.

Lexington announces that she is going to have another dog show and that a silver cup is to be awarded the owner of the best dog exhibited. It seems to us that the judges in a dog contest have to possess a little greater faculty for discrimination tha the judges of any other kind of con-Why, dld you say? Why simply because all dogs are just so blamed good that we don't see how anyhody could tell which was the 'bestest" one. Even the dog that kills sheep or has a strong affinity for the hen's nest while there are good, warm eggs in it, are each good and their goodness should not be overlooked in a dog contest, even when there is a silver cup at stake for certainly these dogs are good at their special line of work.

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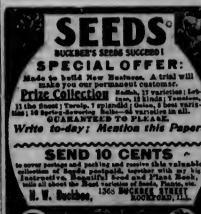
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the fourth Monday in February, May, August and November.
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B. S. Chamberlain, Hartford, Tuesday after 3rd Monday in March, Tuesday after 3rd Monday in June, Tuesday after 3rd Monday in September, Tuesday after 3rd Monday in December.

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John H. Miles, Itockport, Friday after 3rd Monday in June, Friday after 3rd Monday in June, Friday after 3rd Monday in June, Friday after 3rd Monday in September, Friday after 3rd Monday in March, Saturday after 3rd Monday in March, Saturday after 3rd Monday in December.

J. C. Jackbon, Centertown, Saturday after 3rd Monday in December, Saturday after 3rd Monday in December.

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Keystone Chapter No. 110, R. A. M., meets every third Saturday night in each month. John T. Mooro High Priest; W. S. Tinsley, Secretary.

Hartford Chapter No. 84, O. E. S., meets second and fourth Monday evening, Mrs. S. A. Anderson, W. M. Miss Lizzie Miller Secretary.

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## CENSUS RETURNS FOR KENTUCKY

Cities Make Showing of Largest Gains.

Hartford Listed as Having 976 In 1910 and 785 in 1900.

Washington, D. C., April 25.-E. Dana Durand, chief director of the census department, has made public the figures showing the population of every city; town and village in Kentucky.

These figures show that the Blue Grass state has 58 cities, seven of which-Louisville, Lexington, New-Yport, Paducah, Owenstoro, Henderson, and Frankfort-have population is excess of 10,000. Eleven cities; have population ranging from 5,000 to 10,-00. They are, in order of size, as follows: Hopkinsville, Bowling Green, Ashland, Middlesboro, Winchester, Dayton, Bellevue, Maysville Mayfield, Danville and Richmond. There are 300 towns and 31 villages, making a total of 389 incorporations.

Analysis of the figures shows that Kentucky like her sister states of the middle west, has grown citifled during the past decade, in order words the tide of migration has been from the rural districts and smaller towns toward the larger centers of population. In many of the villages the population is below the 1900 mark. In the cities of between 5,000 and 10,000 Maysville is the only one tha tfailed to keep step in the march of progress.

The population returns will be used as the basis for changing ward bound aries in every incorporated municipality in Kentucky and may be used by boards of education to change the school districts. These figures also will be used in redistricting the state for congressional and senatorial pur-

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Adairville	683	720
Albany	579	234
Aiexandria	353	359
Allensville	436	430
Anchorage	384	421
Arlington	555	584
Ashland	8,688	6,800
Athens	197	186
Auburn	631	697
Augusta	1,787	1,718
Bagdad	184	190
Bandana	337	205
Banbounville	1,633	1,010
Bardstown	2,126	1,711
Bandwell	1,087	1,512
Barlow	532	
Barnsley	357	380
Baskett	270	
Beattyville	1,360	696
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Bedford	269	307
Beech Grove	208	
Bellevue	6.683	6,332
Benton	824	664
Berea	1,510	762
Berry,	339	250
Bathlehem	68	66
Birmingham	319	291
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Stanton .... 278

Stephensport .... 205

Sturgis .... 1,467

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Hartford .... 976 Hawesville .... ... 1,002

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Henderson .... ... 11,452 Hickman .... ... 2,736

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107 Hopkinsville .... 9,419 7,230 St. Charlet .... ...

Highland Park .... 1,977

226 Hillsboro .... ... 182 301 Hindman .... 370

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337 Horse Branch .... 103

665 Huntsville .... 118

234 Hustanville .... ... .. 384

347 Independence .... 153

03 Irvine ..... ... 272

,. Irvington .... 665

.. Jackson .... 1,346

Jamestown .... 177

Jeffersontown .... 345 Jeffersonville ..... 86

Jellico .... 546

Jonesville .... 648

Junction City .... 747

Kirkmansville .... 200

Knottsviile .... 212

La Center .... 426

La Grange .... 1,152

Layfayette .... 266

Lairsville .... 12

Lancaster .... 1,507

Lawrenceburg .. .. 1,723

Lebanon .... 3,077

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Walton		538
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Water Valley		254
Waverly		
West Covington		1,606
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West Louisville	192	210
West Point		
Wheatcroft	490	
	280	300
	321	194
Whitesville	452	449
Whitley	157	
	989	995
Willard	177	578
Williamsburg	2,004	1,495
Williamstown	800	613
Winchester	7,156	5,964
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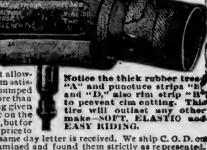
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CHICAGO, ILL

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Newspaper advertising is a part of all worth-while storeservice—a part of it which patrons particularly value. For it keeps them in touch with your store-events. your sales, the arrival of new stocks, the showing of novelties, the buying opportunities which your store must create for its friends.

The advertising becomes the link between the store and its clientele. They expect the store's advertising to SERVE THEM-"not now and then," not partially; but ALWAYS, and fully! To curtail the advertising-in volume or frequency-would make the same impression on them as though you moved into smaller quarters and cut down your force of clerks and workers. To INCREASE your advertising to make it more complete as "store News," as a "market letter," as a bulletin of bargains-will have the effect of enlisting a lot of new store-friends every day, and of winning anew all of the old ones!

## LYNCHED BEFORE THE FOOTLIGHTS

Bloody Drama is Staged in Livermore, Ky.

Result of White Man Being Shot by Negro-Fifty Men Form Mob.

Livermore, McLean county was the scene of a lynching late Thursday evening of last week when a mob shot to death William Porter, a negro, about 7:45 o'clock after Porter had shot and seriously wounded Clarence Mitchell, a young white man, Concerning the lynching the Owensboro inquirer says:

Mitchell and another young man, Clifton Schroeter, went finto a pool room conducted for negroes, of which J. D. Whittaker, a white man, is the owner, and Potter, the manager. Mitcheil and Schreter played a game, so It is aileged, and refused to pay Potter told them that there was a pool room for white people in the town, and that they should patronise it, as a negro pool room was not the place for white men. It is stated by persons who were present that Mitcheil and Schroeter became abusive in their language, and Potter ordered them to have the house. Mitchell caught Potter by the collar, and a scuffle ensued, at the end of which Mitchell and Schroeter left the room. When outside Mitchell cursed the negro and daned him to come out. Potter walked to the door with a pistol in his hands and fired two shots at Mitchell, both taking effect. One passed through the right amn an enterded the right side, penetrating the Executors of the last will of Dr. Joe lung. The first shot passed through Mitchell's clothing only.

V. P. Stateler, town Marshal of Llv ermore, heard the shot and going to the pool room, Immediately placed Potter under arrest, taking him to the pool room owned and operated by J. D. Whitaker, for white people, and which is in the rear of the theater building. At once there was mob talk, and Marshal Stateler, Herman Watts. Jeff Whittaker, a Mr. Peak and W. Camp recently. a Mr. Boyken took the negro into the theater building to guard him until they could get conveyance to take cenity. their prisoner to Calhoun and lodge hlm in the county jall. They were walting for the boat which runs between Cathoun and Livermore.

About 7 o'clock a mob of about 50 people assembled in front of the theater and demanded of Marshal Stateler that he open the doors. This the surged againt the door in an offort to break them down. The doors stoo the first onslaught, but gave way under the second attack. The negro had been secreted in one of the dressing rooms at the rear of the stage.

The officer went forward to meet the mob and ask them to let the law take its course. He had held the mob at day for about five minutes. The room was dark and several matches were lighted by members of the mob in an effort to see if the negro was present, but titls proved unsatisfactory and lantern was lighted. Just at that time some oue said: "There he is on the stage!" The officer turned quickly with his back to the mob, and yelled to the negro to get off the stage and out of sight.

Almost at the same Instant two shots were fired from a double-barrel shotgun, succeeded Instructaneously by a plstol shot. No other shots were fired. The charges from the shotgun struck the mogro just under the left have recovered. shoulder and pierced his heart. The builet from the pistol grazed the back of the negro's head, He died lustantly.

The lantern was immediately extinguished and the mob hurrielly dishe does not know who fired the shot J. Acton and family Monday. as he had his back to the mob at

No arrests have been made yet, but Marshali Stateler, Judge Morton and City Attorney Newton of Livermore are making an investigation and ar- Bessle K. Acton Monday afternoon. rests will soon follow.

When there began to be talk of a mob the marshal telephoned to Sher-Iff Beeler at Calhoun and the sheriff and Deputy Shackelford left at once for Livermore, but when they arrivand at that place the lynching bee was Saturday night and Sunday.

gro had had previous trouble in the shopping. pool room, and that bad feeling existed, It is also said that Mitchell is negro hater and had a special dislike for Potter. One eye witness to locked his jewelry store and stepthe shooting of Mitchell by Potter ped out for a few minutes. When he says that when Potter fired the first returned be found that his large phoshot. Mitchell advanced toward him nograph record case had fallen over make my business known, but finally and said: "You are not game; try in the floor, every record falling out, that again." And the negro took au- and nearly \$40 worth of new reother shot at him, the last one being cords were broken.



**Absolutely Pure** The only baking powder made from Royal Grape Oream of Tartar NO ALUM.NO LIME PHOSPHATE

the one which penetrated Mitcheli's

Mitchell is about 25 years old and is the son of William Mitchell who moved with his family to Livermore about a year ago is well respected by those who know him.

Ail persons having claims against Dr. Jos T. Milier, deceased, will present the same to the undersigned executors, at Hartford, Ky., on or before the 3rd day of May, 1911, properly proven as required by law, or they will be forever barred.

All persons knowing themselves indebted to said decedent will please come forward at once and settle their accounts and save cost.

This April 3, 1911. D. G. MILLER, ELIZABETH S. MILLER, T. Miller, deceased 38t4

#### SALEM.

April 18-Rev. Jenkins filled his fegular appointment at Cane Run, Sat urday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Wilson were the guests of the former's sister Mrs. J. N. Myers of Fairview, Sunday. Mr. Rufus Boyd and wife, Fordsviii were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J.

Mr. Tom Daniel and family visited Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Christian re-

Mrs. Net White is on the sick list. Meeting at this place every fourth

Sunday at il o'clock. Mrs. Nancy Daniel visited Mrs. J. G. Wilson, Tuesday night.

#### Excursion Rates.

U. C. V. Reunion Little Rock Ark. May 15th to 18th. For the Above occasion, the L. & N., will sell round trip tickets \$19.15 dates of sale May

Final limit of tickets-All tickets will be limited to reach original start- men. ing point returning, not later than midnight of May 23rd; 1911, unless extended at Little Rock, by depositlng ticket with J. E. Hennegan special agent, with a fee of fifty cents before May 23rd., tlcket will be extended to final limit to and including June 14th-1911, and one desiring to attend this Reunion, will please advise me three days before date of going so as to secure tickets.

H. E. MISCHKE, Agt.

#### FAIRVIEW.

April 25.-Farmers are busy preparing to plant coru. A few have begun

this nleghborhood. All who had them

The measles scare is about over in

Mrs. R. B. Wlison is on the slck

Miss Elia Mitcheil of Cedar Grove visited her sister Mrs. Effic Boswell Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Acton, of Sul-

persed. Marshal Stateler says that phur Springs visited their son Rev. T.

Rev. T. J. Acton and little daughter Ruby, apont the day Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Myers.

Misses Madie and Mortha Potts and Lizzie Burton, Schroader, visited Miss Miss Annie Myers visited Mrs.

Billie Autry, Sunday. Mrs. T. J. Acton is on the sick

Mr. and Mrs. Cloero Bryant, of Hor ITS READING. ton, visited Mr. and Mrs. C. C. White

Mr. C. C. White and daughter Mis It is said that Mitcheil and the ne- Lorena went to Friedaland Thursday

#### Phonograph Records Broken.

A few days ago Mr. J. B. Tappan

## ASSAULT ON JAILER PROBABLY FATAL

Madisonville Officer Attacked by Prisoner Who Attempts to Escape.

Madisonville, Ky., April 25.-Edward O'Bannon jailer is in a dving condition here as the result of being struck over the head with a shov el weilded by John Wilby, a prisoner of the chain gang of which O'Bannon had charge. After making the assault Wilby escaped, but was captured at 10 o'clock tonight by Patroiman Wlison, several miles from this city.

After knocking O'Bannon down Wilby took the jailer's revolver. He broke the ball and chain from his leg which enabled him to make his getaway. When capturde he made no attempt to use the revolver which he stole.

O'Bannon is fifty years of age, and is suffering from a fractured skuil. He is not expected to live. O'Bannon had the chain gang composed of four men, working near the outskirts of the city. The other three men mode no attempt to escape when the jaller was assaulted.

When captured Wilby said that he did not try to kill O'Baunon but only wanted to escape. He said he was a nntive of Vincennes, Ind., and had come to Madisonville from Evans-

On the second day he was fined \$50 for bootlegging and was paying his fine by working on the streets.

Wilby who is twenty-seven years old, was taken to llenderson tonight because Hopkins county officials feared he would be mobbed. Excitement is high here.

Withy dropped into Madiosnville three weeks ago and was arrested two days iater. Ten days ago he tried to escape from the city prison but failed. He is wanted in Morganfield on a charge of selling liquor illegally.

#### Notice of Dissolution.

Notice is hereby given that the Brown Mercantile Company is now closing its business and winding up its affairs for the punpose of berminating its existence.

All persons having any claims or demands against said Conporation are requested to present the same immediately at the office of sald Company Hamilton, Ohio County, Kentucky. BROWN MERCANTILE COMPANY,

By F. M. SACKETT, Sec'y. 39t4

#### Enlist in Army.

The following applicants have emlist ed for the infantry branch of service in the Regular Army, at the re- Mesrss L. P. Fulkerson and C. B. Hase,, Canerville; D. Allen, Hantfor Lieut Trader, in charge of the station, will pass through Hartford today on his way to Smalihous, Ceralvo an extended visit to her aunt Mrs. J. and Point Pleaasnt to enlist more H. Wood.

#### Advertising Talks.

BY WILLIAM C. FREEMAN. "CY-PRESS" Is the nom de plume of an advertising writer in the Atlanta Constitution. He writes clever, sensible, interesting advertisements

The advertisements are attracting attention all over the South, 1 am ber, too. They seil cypress lumber-

UNUSAL ADVERTISEMENTS help a newspaper and HELP TILE ADVEIT down on the roads be buried and cov-

human in the simplest kind of language and are of themselves most un-

pretentious. You have seen girls dressed in the simplest kind of gowns who looked infinitely more atractive than other girls dressed in the most stylish kind

dress which she made herself and sanitary? which she ironed herself, looking as

fine as any woman 1 ever saw, It is not the advertisement that makes the greatests how that seits the

These observations are the result of reading the advertisements of Cy- quickly. Press. He knows how to dress up

I don't know why ulmber dealers not advertise.

I noticed in a newspaper the other day that Mr. C. Frank Williamson, a iumber dealer of Media, Pa., had the following to say about advertising as applie to his business.

fully, sometimes unsuccessfully, almost every kind of advertising to I book up newspapers.

GOOD ADVERTISING IN A LIVE IL"-Carolyn Wells in Judge.

NEWSPAPER IS ABSOLUTELY THE BEST MEANS OF SELLING GOODS.

"The advertiement, however, must be snappy, attractive interesting

"IN DULL SEASONS NEWSPA-PER ADVERTISING IS ESPECIAL-LY ADVANTAGEOUS.

It has helped my business more than any other agency I ever employed."

#### Kentucky Fair Dates.

The following are the dates fixed

for holding the Kentucky Fairs for 1911 as dar as reported. Officers of fairs are requested to report to us any ommissions of correction of dates Versaliles, August 2-2 days. Lexington, August 7-6 days. Uniontown, August 8-6 days. Vancoburg, August, 9-4 days. Lawrenceburg, August 15-4 days. Leltchfield, August 15-4 days. Burksville, August 15-4 days. Brodhead, August 16-3 days. Fern Creek, August 16-4 days. Shapherdsville, August 22-4 days. London, August 22-4 days. Erranger, August 23-4 days. Germantown, August 24-3 days. Nicholasville, August 29-3 days. Somerset, August 29-3 days. Bardstown, August 30-4 days, Paris, September 4-6 days.

Sanders, September 6-4 days. Kentucky State Fair, Louisville, September 11-6 days. Horse Cave, September 20-4 days. Mayfield, September 27-4 days.

Monticello, September 5-4 days.

Alexandria, September 5-5 days.

Hogenville, September 5-3 days.

Mount Oilvet, September 5-4 days.

Bible Made Cake. Four and a half cups of ! Kings iv, 22. One-half pounds of Judge v, 25. Two cups of Jeremiah wi, 20. Two cups of Nahum iii, 12. Two teaspoonfuls of I Samuei xiv, 25, To taste, Il Chronicles ix; 9. Six teaapoonfuls Jeremlah xvil, 11. One and a half cups Judges iv, 19. Two teaspoonfuls Amos iv, 5. One pinch Leviticus il, 13.

Directions, Proverbs xxiii, 14. Bake one and a half to two hours. Baking powders may be used Instead

#### CERALVO.

April 26.-Mr. J. W. Baker attended court in Greenville this and last

Miss Anna and Mary Casebler, Para dise visited friends and relatives here last week.

Mr. Sidney Kimbley, Greenville was here Tuesday.

Mr. Thomas Wlids and family have moved to Calhoun. Mrs. Ella Kimbiey, Beviler, was here

the first of the week. Mrs. P. A. Milner and son, Eldridge are visiting at Livermore and Cathoun. a raft.

Miss Ethel Robertson has returned to her home at Pond Run, after

#### Ouit the Brush Business.

Let us do away with this brush business, as it only fllis up a bad mud hole temporarily and is dangerous to travel on, for both man and beast. When we go out to work the roads let us first look to the drainage for the lumber firm of E. G. WIL- Dig a deep, wide ditch from every low place and then flil in that low place with a large flat rock, six inches thick at least and cover it informed that they are selling jum- over with six inches of broken stone of the hardest kind to be found in from which the writer took his name. the locality. Our hilisides are covered with rock that should be rolled ered with broken stone. If this work is done this summer, then next winway, are those that touch on things ter the bad roads such as we have now, will be unbroken. Let us take more pride in our roads.-Jackson News.

#### Modern Ma's Monologue.

"Now it's time for you to start for school Reggle, darling. Good-bye. No don't kiss me! How many times I remember my mother in a calico must I tell you that kissing is un-

"Oh, child, how could you nat the dog. Now we must sterilize your hands all over again and sterum them, and then use the antiseptic spray on them Thenel Now, here are your antiseptic gioves. Get your hands into them,

"And here's your judividual car his copy in a way that COMPELS strap. Be careful not to touch any

"And here are two tubes of genmiand coal dealers in all actions should cide and a vaporizer; gargie every even hour from this bottle and enlff this one every odd hour.

> "Here's your doctor's cartificate 'In its antiseptic case, Show it to the your tonsiles again, and tell him I'm sure your adenoids have not grown "Now run along, dearle. Don't

breathe when the wind is blowing or any dust flying or any people passing "I have reached the conclusion that Don't breathe at all if you can help

# The American Workingman!

Is the best dressed workingman in the world. He ought to be. for the workingman is a very important part of this country. We make a specialty of workingmen's clothes. We think we have the best working clothes that are made anywhere. They are made in clean, airy workrooms, of the best materials and in the most careful way. They will save money for any workman who wears them.

We take special pains with our workingmen's

## Suits and Separate Trousers

The clothes are all-wools and unions, of the best makes to give good service. The clothing is as skillfully cut as any is sewed with strong thread and is made to last in every respect. The prices are very close.

We want the workingman's trade.

# CARSON & COMPANY,

Hartford, Kentucky. THE CLOTHIERS.

## **AMONG OUR EXCHANGES**

for the Republican nomination for governor, The opposition to him in his party is rapidly dissolving into very thin smoke. When the convention meets to make nominations it is very doubtful that there will be any other candidate -- Madisonville.

If the size of the hat indicated the size of the brain under it we know a woman in Elizabethtown who would be a Solomon.—Elizabethtown, News.

A national good road law put into operation would beat reforming the tariff, and the joy of the farmer as he drove the national highway would a thousand times outweigh the glony of battleships. - Muhlenberg Sentinel.

Certainly in no county in the State than in Breathlitt. The present sher- ing up, roared: "Who in hell movlff of the county with so bloody a rec ord is a minister and in his double capacity he ought to be able to do much for the good of the community.-Frankfort News-Journal.

Esq. J. T. Futrell, of Fulton, on last Sunday performed the marriage ceremony for alx different couples. He was so busy that he did not get to attend any of the Easter services until late in the evening-Madison-

At Cleveland, Ohlo, a sneak thief ntered a Catholic church and grabbed the contribution box, but before he could get away a priest grabbed both the thief and the box, turning one over to the church and the other over 29tf to the police. The thief said he was hungry-that his family washungryand decided to try stealing a few pennies from the treasury of God Almighty, to appease his and his famuliy's hunger. God may clothe the taked and feed the hungry, but He is not going to buy clothes and food with money given to him through the various contribution boxes in churches.—La Rue County Herald.

sent him a pair of time bilseouri mules, ili with measies and pneumonia.

of that Democratic congress is giving Champ more then he can do.-Muhlenberg Sentinel.

SOME PREACHERS' BREAKS. A preacher not very far distant from here, in the heat of excitement present indications Judge during a recent meeting said: "Canof bust-head whiskey, pluck a man to one side and fill him full of the damn stuff."

Another was heard to say in describing the many resorts of sin:

"They will go to a grog shop and drink whiskey, to a card table and play cards, and to a ball room and play ball."

Another preacher in a very diapidated school house, in which a post had been erected in the middle of the floor to support the over-head ceiling. He was a very bolsterous speaker and his gesticulation often made him physically weak, when he would lean against the post and preach The house underwent nepairs and the post was moved without his knowledge The next time he preached they had poor lights he soon thred and started for his post. Of course, he missis a minister more needed as sheriff ed it, turned a somersault, and, ris-

ed that post?" One, who was rather young in the ministry, was explaining why he was preaching, and wound up by shouting, "I was sent here by God."-Catlettsburg Tribune.

#### Notice to Creditors.

Creditors of the Ohio County Bank, will please come forward and settle ther indebtedness. It is my purpose and the dealer of everybody connected with the bank to have dividends declared to the depositors as speedily as possible This cannot be done unless creditors of the bank will amist by meeting their obilgations.

A. E. PATE, Assignation

EASTVIEW. April 24.-Mr. J. L. Massie and son Louis made a business trip to Hartford Saturday,

Mr. B. L. Franch spent Saturday and Sunday at Beaver Damwith Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Austin. Mrs. C. C. Taylor is on the sick

Onville, the little son of Mr. and Some admirer of Champ Clark has Mrs. Clarence Jewell is dangerously

which the new apealor has agreed to Mrs. Ben Ambrose returned to he drive down the Avenue in Washington home at Henderson, Friday after That Missouri farmer ought to have spending several days in this vicininone consideration. The mulishness ty with relatives and friends.